

REBELS ELECTED TO RING COUP

THREE MINUTE TALES

by Ad Schuster.

FINANCE AND FRONT

**Republican Mutineers Being
Mobilized and Attempt to
Down Free State Regime Is
Feared; Oust Loyal Troops**

**Armed Men in War Attire
Hold Up Train and Remove
Letters, Parcels; Fatalities
at Belfast Are 64 in Month**

BELFAST, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—A train from Belfast to Dublin was held up at Dunlough, County Louth, today by forty armed men wearing trench coats, leggings and caps. The men entered the mail coach and removed all letters and parcels from Belfast. During the raid the train was fired at by the Dunlough station staff were covered by revolvers.

BELFAST, April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Fatalities from the factional disorders in Belfast reached a total of sixty-four for the month of March—the blackest month in Belfast's history. The latest victim of the month was John Henry, who died last night from the effects of injuries received in a recent bombing outrage.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, April 1.—A coup d'état by Republicans rebels against the Irish Free State before the establishment of twenty-four hours, was feared today.

Dublin was filled with rebel troops who have come in from other districts. The streets this morning were thronged with followers of Eamon de Valera, and there was open talk of seizing public buildings and ousting the provisional government.

A proclamation issued in the name of eight rebel leaders, calling upon the army to renounce allegiance to the Free State, caused alarm.

Throughout the country, particularly in the west, renewed activity of mutineers was reported. Police barracks were seized, loyal troops being driven out.

At the hotel desk a moment later, Windy said to the clerk: "If any telegrams come for me will you have a boy take them over to me?"

"Where you from, New York?" the official asked, and Windy nodded.

"Most times," the auditor volunteered, "we do our buying with the home folks and aren't looking much for a grudge to come in."

"And quite correct, too," Windy replied briskly. "Only, of course, when metropolitan houses can save you money, you have the interests of the taxpayer at heart. Quite proper, you advertising for the public, but I am here, and in the interest of a firm which makes a specialty in just what you wish to buy. It is a fine thing for all of us taxpayers that you inquire open to the public."

The man grunted, handed over the list, and Windy departed. On the courthouse steps he lit a cigar, and studied the items intently. A man had been killed, he thought, but not in his line.

"Look here," said the man, "are you the salesman representing the New York house?"

WINDY regarded the other coolly for a minute, and asked, "and you?"

"And there's no need of my having a row," the other said indignantly. "You see we do business with ourselves, keep the messengers with ourselves, keep the money here, and I've held the contract now for seven years. I don't like the idea of you fellows building in to grab it off, and I don't wish to cut your throat, but I won't make money for you."

"You'll have to cut some, I'm afraid," was the response, "because, frankly, my house is going after this business for the first time, and I'm making inducements."

"But you say, no need of a row. Here's hoping the best man wins." Windy turned to go, and the other, following, touched his arm.

"Say, now, what's the use of giving the county this stuff? What if you lay off and let me take the job at my price as usual? I'll make it worth your while for coming here. Two hundred, say?"

"Windy shook his head and said, "I would be a shame," Windy answered, holding out his hand, "to take any money out of Fairtown. You're on."

Monday—Romance and Food. (Co., "ht, 1922.)

Aughnacloy-Caledon front, where heavy fire was opened last evening on the police quarters in County Donegal. It was reported that Republican insurgents using machine guns fired for about an hour, and escaped injury.

An armored car proceeding to aid the beleaguered barracks, was subjected to determined attacks.

REBELS
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NOTE, FAMED SINGER, DIES IN BRUSSELS

World Renowned Baritone,
Who Won Praise of Wilson
During Conference, Succumbs
at Home in Belgium

Gertrude Page, the Author of
"Paddy, the Next Best
Thing," and of Many Other
Novels, Passes in Rhodesia

BRUSSELS, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jean Note, Belgian baritone, died today after an operation. For many years he was first baritone at the Grand Opera in Paris. Before becoming an opera singer he was a colonel in the Belgian army. In the season of 1908-09 he sang at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

"When President Wilson was at the peace conference in Paris, Note was singing at the Grand Opera and was invited by the French Senate to sing at the Luxembourg Palace."

Note's singing of the "Marseillaise" after Wilson had spoken in reply to address of welcome, aroused a furor of enthusiasm. President Wilson listened with rapt attention, and as the song ended he wrote an autographed note and sent it by his French aide-de-camp to Note.

The great singer at once acknowledged the compliment by leaving the platform and in person presenting his respects to the President and the notable group which accompanied him, which included President Poincaré and M. Clemenceau.

LONDON, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The death of Gertrude Page, English author, was announced today in a telegram to the British South African Company from Salisbury, Rhodesia. Heart failure was the cause of her death.

Gertrude Page was the wife of George Alexander Dobbin, but in her work as a novelist she retained her maiden name. She wrote a number of widely read novels, among them being "Love in the Wilderness," "The Edge of Beyond," "The Silent Rancher," "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," "Two Lovers and a Lighthouse," "Winding Paths," and "Where the Strange Road Goes Down."

"Paddy, the Next Best Thing," was dramatized some years ago by Robert Ord and Payer Mackay and produced at the Savoy theater, London.

WINDY strolled slowly to the courthouse house. The clerk, the paper had said, must be in by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it was not yet noon.

At the auditor's office he asked for a list of what was desired, and met with a grudging response.

"Where you from, New York?" the official asked, and Windy nodded.

"Most times," the auditor volunteered, "we do our buying with the home folks and aren't looking much for a grudge to come in."

"And quite correct, too," Windy replied briskly. "Only, of course, when metropolitan houses can save you money, you have the interests of the taxpayer at heart. Quite proper, you advertising for the public, but I am here, and in the interest of a firm which makes a specialty in just what you wish to buy. It is a fine thing for all of us taxpayers that you inquire open to the public."

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COAL OIL PUT IN FIRE KILLS TWO, 3 HURT

Ranch Hand Hurls a Can of
Kerosene Into Bunkhouse
Stove—Flames Envelop
Quintet; Pair Are Cremated

Survivors Fight Way to Doors
and Fall Unconscious With
Clothing Ablaze; Two of
Injured in Serious Shape

TULARE, April 1.—Fear was expressed today by physicians attending F. E. Baker and James Hale that they would die from burns received last night when fire destroyed a bunkhouse on the ranch of the Valley Alfalfa Land Company, near here.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FRESNO, April 1.—Two men were burned to death, and three others are in the hospital, severely burned, two of whom may die, as a result of fire which destroyed a bunkhouse and several buildings on the property of the Valley Alfalfa Land Company near Tulare last night.

The dead are:
OSCAR HUFFMAN, 35, farm hand.

EMILIO VIGANO, student of Lake View School.

Severely burned are:
F. E. Baker, clothes burned off.
James Hale, clothes burned off.
E. W. Dalton, burned about hands and head.

The fire occurred directly after the men had finished supper. An attempt was made to start a fire to heat the bunkhouse, but the blaze was weak.

Baker, seizing a can of coal oil, rushed to the dying embers, it is said. Instantly the room was filled with flames.

Huffman, who was lying on a cot when the flames got under his feet, failed to escape from his bed. His body was burned to a crisp.

Emilio Vigano, who was close by Huffman, was covered with the flaming liquid. He too was cremated.

Baker, Hale and Dalton fought their way to the door, but not before the flames had consumed the clothing of Baker and Hale. He at once called for a physician. Dr. Sherwin Rogers of Tulare gave the burned men first aid, and they were rushed to the hospital there.

When the flames had burned out, Huffman's body was found on the west side of the building on a cot. The body of Vigano was found across a cot close to the stove.

Daylight Savings
Favored by Many

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Several favorable replies already have been received by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to a letter sent to all chambers on the Pacific coast asking whether they were in favor of a coastwide daylight savings movement in case daylight saving is not adopted throughout the country. The local chamber and its sister organizations have received inquiries but that it had taken no stand itself on the question, its request being merely for information.

Indian Radicals in
Japan Are Jailed

TOKYO, April 1.—A number of Indian radicals have been placed under arrest here for their alleged activities in connection with the Indian agitation against Great Britain. It was considered probable they would be deported.

The move was believed to have been part of the preparation for the visit of the Prince of Wales. Every precaution against untoward incidents during his visit is being taken.

Portuguese Airmen
To Resume Long Trip

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 1.—(By International News Service.)—Stormy seas today prevented Captains Coutinho and Sacadura, Portuguese naval aviators, from starting their long sea trip from Portugal to South America.

The birdmen "hopped off" from Lisbon Thursday morning early and arrived here at 2 o'clock the same day. If conditions are favorable, the second leg of the flight will be commenced tomorrow.

700 Frenchmen Slain,
Wounded in Morocco

LONDON, April 1.—Seven hundred men, belonging to two French columns, have been killed and wounded in a surprise attack by tribesmen in the Moulouya valley of French Morocco, according to a despatch to the London Times from Huelva, Spain, dated Thursday, quoting private advices received from El Araich, Morocco, wireless station.

President Proclaims
Fiftieth Arbor Day

WASHINGTON, April 1.—President Harding today proclaimed April 1 as a golden anniversary of Arbor Day.

Babe Swallows Nail,
Dies of Injury

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 1.—Agnes Houseman, 3 years old, is dead at her home here today from a nail lodged in her throat. The girl swallowed the nail more than six months

Albania Women Discard Trousers After 500 Years

(By Associated Press.)

TIERANA, Albania, April 1.—Trousers as the national costume for Albanian women are to disappear within the next generation. The Mohammedan mothers have decreed this after seeing the smart dresses worn by the women members of the American Red Cross mission here and observing the results of their work among the girls.

Immediately after arriving in Tierana the American nurses turned their attention to the proper clothing of the destitute poor, especially the young girls, whom they supplied with new dresses, shoes and shoes in place of their ragged trousers of calico, coats of sheep skin and crude moccasins.

The girls and their mothers were so delighted with the change that this mode of attire has become general in the capital and is now spreading throughout the rest of the country, displacing the Turkish style which has been in vogue five centuries.

VALLEJO RANCHER ATTACKED BY BULL

Autoists Rescue C. H. Thomas
From Under the Hoofs of
Enraged Animal.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

VALLEJO, April 1.—Severe injuries were sustained today by Charles W. Thomas of Vallejo, manager of the Casa March, when he was suddenly attacked and trampled upon by an enraged bull which was feeding from a field adjoining the Sulphur Springs road. Passersby in automobiles came to the rescue and after he had been knocked down and badly crushed by the hoofs of the infuriated animal. Led by William Kenyon, contractor of Vallejo, the rescuers drove off the bull, attacking the animal with sticks, stones and branches torn from trees, before it had an opportunity of goring its victim.

Dr. F. B. Jones of Vallejo announced that Thomas sustained broken ribs and a fracture of the collarbone.

On regaining consciousness Thomas said he could not account for the animal's sudden fury.

Amundsen Airplane
Arrives in New York

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CENTRAL PARK, N. Y., April 1.—Buckling a thirty-mile headwind all the way, the Larsen all-metal monoplane, in which Roald Amundsen explored the Arctic, brought the explorer from Washington today through a rainstorm in two hours and a half. The plane left Washington at 11:15 o'clock and landed at 1:30 p. m.

Harold Lewis and passengers include John M. Larsen, inventor of the plane, and Lieutenant Orndel, a Norwegian flier who will pilot on the Arctic expedition.

Amundsen's trip to Washington yesterday to discuss details of his exploration trip with government officials.

Boy Cousin of T. R.
Is Slain in N. Y.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Robert B. Roosevelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt of Washington and New York, and a second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died at the Knickerbocker hospital today, of myocardial infarction. He was 21 years old and resided in Columbus avenue near Eighty-third street. Police are trying to determine whether he was the victim of an attack or of an automobile accident.

Young Roosevelt during the war was a navy lieutenant.

Two-Day Bride Held
For Husband's Death

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Mrs. Reid Leard, bride of two days, is held at the county jail today on suspicion of murder, as the result of her husband's death under mysterious circumstances.

Leard died after an illness of two hours late yesterday. An autopsy will be performed to determine whether or not death resulted from natural causes.

Leard was 25 and his bride 25. Arthur C. Foster, said to be a friend of Mrs. Leard, is also held for investigation.

France Would Never
Contest U. S. Demand

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The French government "never" had any intention of contesting the right of the United States to be as strong as it pleased, for "their army costs of the other governments with troops on the Rhine," says the reply of the French government to the American note in relation to army costs, made public today at the State Department.

Mongolian Republic
Is Reported Formed

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOKYO, April 1.—Reports reached here today that a Mongolian republic had been formed in Mongolia backed by the Moscow soviet government. The report was unconfirmed.

EX-EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA DIES IN EXILE

Ill-Fated Hapsburg Ruler Succumbs After a Long Illness
From Which He Was Believed to Be Recovering

Failure of Many Attempts to
Regain Throne and Exile
to the Island of Madeira
Break Spirit of Monarch

LONDON, April 1.—(By International News Service.)—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary died today at Funchal, Madeira, after an illness of several weeks.

According to the reports received here, the emperor had been in the hospital for some time, and his condition had been steadily improving.

Death came after a night which gave false hope of life.

The inflammation in the lungs had subsided. Physicians at his bedside stated that the emperor's condition was better than they had been any time since his illness became critical.

Then came a relapse—and the end.

PREY TO ILL FATE
OF HAPSBURGS.

The dethroned ruler was a prey to the ill fate that for centuries has hovered inexorably over the house of Hapsburg. Although no longer wielding a scepter over the row of remembered emperors, yet he had still the right to abdicate the throne.

The wave of democracy that swept over the central empires after the war had taken his emperor's crown from his head, but to the end he stoutly refused to abdicate the throne as the King of Hungary.

Charles gained the ancient crown of the holy St. Stephens after the death of the aged Francis Joseph, at the head of his monarchist troops, in the fight against the world war. The rightful heir, Francis Ferdinand, was the prince killed at Sarajevo, whose assassination started the world war.

COURT DUTY
WAS FAILURE.

After the debacle of the central powers, Charles, his Empress Zita, and their two children escaped to the ill fate that for centuries has hovered inexorably over the house of Hapsburg. Although no longer wielding a scepter over the row of remembered emperors, yet he had still the right to abdicate the throne.

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COURT DUTY
WAS FAILURE.

Disorder Begins in Mine Fields as 600,000 Men Launch National Strike

Harding Orders
Ban on Violence
During Coal Strike

BY HERBERT W. WALKER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—With a nation-wide coal mine strike on in full swing today, President Harding faces the first big domestic crisis of his administration.

Believing that he has done everything possible to prevent the walk-out, the President now has one thought uppermost in his mind—there shall be no violence.

President Harding has given the situation serious consideration and has definitely determined how to meet the crisis.

Emphatic orders have gone to Attorney-General Daugherty to use a heavy hand in preventing outbreaks and bloodshed. Harding has given the word that is to be a peaceful strike.

The public also is to be given the utmost protection. Department of Justice machinery has been geared up to nip at the start any attempt by coal dealers to take advantage of the strike to boost prices. Warning has gone out to them.

MEDIATION MOVE
WOULD NOT SURPRISE.

There were strong intimations today that after the first heat of the strike has worn off, President Harding will start negotiations to bring an early end to the teup.

The White House feels that further moves are useless until both sides have had the "first taste" of the strike. After that he will try to make them listen to reason. It is expected he will make informal suggestions for a compromise before many days.

Meanwhile, he has let it be known he is sympathetic to a thorough investigation of the problem by Congress.

OVER-DEVELOPMENT OF
MINES BLAMED.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Congressional action to prohibit over-development of the coal industry was proposed here today by Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"The cure for the great evil which has America in the grip of a nation-wide strike today," he declared.

"Ten thousand bituminous mines are being worked in this country when 7000 more could produce sufficient coal for the nation's needs," he declared.

"The reason for this condition is the greediness of corporations who have developed coal mines and made the nation dependent on them. A virtually 100 per cent monopoly of the products, millions of dollars are invested in properties that can only work part time, 150,000 more men than the industry can keep employed are drawn into it."

"We have seasons of great activities in all the mines, followed by long periods of idleness. Men are required to live 365 days on the earnings of from 20 to 30 days. There is a huge waste of human power, of money and of coal—followed by strikes."

To prevent such strikes, Murray proposes that Congress pass "regulatory legislation prohibiting further development of coal mines and coal lands for at least ten years."

"The public," he said, "would be enabled to satisfy its coal needs at a reasonable price, and over-development of the coal industry would be cured. But an industry which insists on paying its labor for only 200 days of the year must continue to feed its employees for 365 days."

RIGHT AGAINST
WAGE REDUCTIONS.

The miners' fighting against wage reductions was the striking note in the coal industry. The operators bent on an announced program of wage reduction, continue in their efforts to meet the coal shortage.

Meanwhile, the government is maintaining a "hands off" policy, standing aside to let the operators and miners battle it out, so long as the public is not suffering from the effects of the coal shortage.

The situation in today's gigantic walkout, the sixth great strike of miners in the history of the American industry, briefly is as follows:

More than 400,000 soft coal miners on strike.

Over 200,000 hard coal miners on strike.

500,000 MINERS LAY DOWN TOOLS IN WAGE BATTLE

Greatest Strike in History of
America Begins With
Little Friction

(Continued from Page One)

tremendous strike from the vantage
point of union headquarters here.

Apparently unworried and fully
satisfied with the operations of the
well oiled union machine, Mr. Lewis
termed the walkout "100 per cent
effective."

The union chief let it be known
that he considers there is little to be
done by the miners in the initial
stages of the virtually automatic
walkout.

95 PER CENT VOTE FOR STRIKE.
The miners voted 95 per cent in
referendum to walk out April 1 if
the operators failed to abide by the
pledge to meet their employees in a
conference. In the face of continued
refusal by the operators, international
officers sent out the strike order,
backed by the vote of the rank and
file.

The result was automatic. The
men understood their orders and
they obeyed them, aiming to a man,
it was apparent on the face of reports
from mining quarters. Little fric-
tion was required in the early
hours of the walkout.

Lewis is to depart this evening for
Washington where Monday he in-
tends to tell the labor com-
missioners that the strike situation is
fraught with far reaching conse-
quences and he will tell the congress-
men that the coal operators are whole-
ly to blame.

From Washington Mr. Lewis plans
to go to New York to see what can
be done to bring an agreement out
of the anthracite miners' operators' conference. Thus far the New York
parley has offered little hope of a
settlement of the wage differences
of the hard coal workers.

Non-union Mines in Pennsylvania Open

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 1.—Early
reports received here today at head-
quarters of district No. 1 United
Mine Workers indicated that the
coal production in the great bitumi-
nous field in western Pennsylvania
was at a standstill. No attempt was
made to operate union mines and
only a few scattered small work-
ings, which were operated by non-
union men, were producing. Their
gross output is not large. Forty-five thousand union
miners and about 15,000 non-union
men are out. There has been no dis-
order or indications of ill feeling.

While reports indicated that com-
mercial coal production was not
affected, the International News Ser-
vice received a statement from the
offices of the United States Steel
Corporation here saying that non-
union mines were working in full
force. The mining department of
United States Steel Corporation is
operating through its subsidiary, the
H. C. Frick Coal and Coke company.
It was stated that the Frick company
had several thousand miners at work
today, but the coal they mine is not
for commercial use.

Mines in Twenty States Affected

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Without
flurry and without excitement there
began today the greatest labor tieup
in the nation's history—a tieup in-
volving at the outset approximately
600,000 bituminous and anthracite
coal miners, and affecting directly
every avenue of business and in-
dustrial life.

From Pennsylvania to the North-
west and from the lakes to the gulf,
the nation's unionized coal mines in
twenty states were idle today. Only
in the comparatively restricted area
of the non-union mines were picks
still being swung and cars shut-
tling coal to the railroads.

Under the watchful eye of the
government the gigantic tieup will
be allowed to run its course, to
become the long-awaited "show-
down" between capital and labor in
the basic coal industry. Having
failed in all efforts to persuade the
coal operators to negotiate with the
miners, there was nothing left for
the government to do, officials said.
But, warn both sides and sit back
and await developments. To the
mine owners:

No profiteering.
No violence.
No "let 'er go" might well have
been the message sent out from
Washington to the opposing sides.

Indiana Strikers Motoring to Coast

BICKENELL, Ind., April 1.—Union
miners here joined the nation-wide
strike today, many with their fam-
ilies leaving the city. Some are re-
ported to have started to California
by motor car.

BRIDGEPORT, O., April 1.—With
an apparent enforced vacation of a
few months ahead of them, approx-
imately 10,000 foreign-born mine
workers are preparing to visit rela-
tives across the sea, according to
Frank Ledvinka, sub-district presi-
dent. Several had passports ready
and left for New York today to take
passage.

60,000 WALK OUT

IN TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—
Union miners, approximately 60,000
strong, were on strike in Eastern
Tennessee and Southern Kentucky
fields today.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 1.—
Production of coal in the anthracite
region of Pennsylvania was stopped
today when 155,000 miners went on
strike.

April 1.—Ohio's
coal miners, approximately 60,000
strong, were on strike today.

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Woman Juror Says Barber Tried to Influence Her

Although hysterical and on the
verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs.
Katrina M. Wassman of San Leandro
today swore to an affidavit in which
she not only reiterated her charges
that Robert Jarvis, local barber, had
attempted to influence her decision
as a juror in a criminal case, but ad-
ded that he had followed her across
the street from the court house in-
sisting that she listen to him.

A citation haling Jarvis into court
to explain his alleged action will
probably be issued Monday morning.
Superior Judge Church announced
following the swearing of the affi-
davit.

Peter Martillo, during whose trial
the alleged attempt at jury tamper-
ing occurred, was last night
found guilty of first degree burglary
by the jury of which Mrs. Wassman
was a member.

Mrs. Wassman appeared in Deputy
District Attorney Higgins' office to-
day to swear to the affidavit.

WORRIED OVER

She told Higgins she had worried
herself sick with the fear that she
might be suspected of wrong-doing
in connection with the affair. Higgins
assured her that her conduct as a
juror had been above reproach.

According to Mrs. Wassman's
affidavit, Jarvis, who was the
complaining witness against Mar-
tillo, accosted her in the court-
house corridor during a recess, and
asked her to acquit Martillo. He
told her, she asserts, that when he
swore to a "John Doe" warrant
following the robbery of his bar-
ber shop he had not known it was
Martillo, who was a friend of his,
who had been arrested.

Mrs. Wassman says that when
she hurried away from Jarvis to
avoid listening to him, he followed
her across the street to the auto-
mobile in which she drove away to
lunch with Mrs. Marie Dorfelf, an-
other juror. She said he stood by
the side of the machine talking to
her until the automobile started
away.

STORY CORROBORATED.
Mrs. Wassman said she had put
several questions to Jarvis while he
was on the witness stand, and that
it was after this that he accosted
her.

"If I had known it was Mar-
tillo, I would never have started
this action," Mrs. Jarvis says Jar-
vis told her. "You ought to acquit
him."

The charges, if true, are the most
serious to have been made in con-
nection with a jury in any crim-
inal case in the local courts within
recent years, Deputy District Attor-
ney Earl Warren said today.

Gem-Laden Bandits Captured by Posse

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., April
1.—An eight-day reign of terror
in the Olympic peninsula was
brought to a close this morning with
the capture of two men, said by
Sheriff Phil Case to be the robbers
of the Sate Bank at Sequim and the
pair that held up the Discovery Bay
Logging company and killed a log-
ger.

One of the prisoners was badly
wounded. The coats of both men
were stuffed with diamond rings,
Liberty bonds and bank notes, ac-
cording to the officers, who said this
was part of the loot taken from the
Sequim bank.

Frank Grant, the wounded man, is
under guard at the hospital here. His
companion, Ernest Browning, is held
at the jail.

Shrine Dance at Richmond Success

RICHMOND, April 1.—The formal
dance, given by Aahmes Temple of
Oakland at Richmond clubhouse last
night proved a greater success than
anticipated. It was given for Rich-
mond members of the Temple, an in-
vitation having been sent to all
Knights Templar and 32-degree
Scottish Rites Masons here.

Among the out-of-town visitors
were Potentate T. W. Norris and
wife of Livermore, Chief Rabban O.
Fisher and wife of Alameda, and Dr.
L. F. Herick of Oakland.

A banquet followed the dance. The
committee in charge of the affair
consisted of Charles A. Green, chair-
man; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stiver, Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Foulson, and Mr. and
Mrs. R. Armstead.

Miss Cameron Still Champion at Golf

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—
Miss Margaret Cameron, who took
the women's golf championship of
Northern California to Los
Angeles last year, repeated today when
she defeated Mrs. A. R. Pommer, the
surviving representative of the
north in the final of the champion-
ship at Lakeside and won 7 and
5. A large gallery followed the
play.

Oakland Motorist Scorched by Judge

RICHMOND, April 1.—"Too many
salesmen and others consider Rich-
mond a jay town and its parking and
traffic laws not worth bothering
about," said Police Judge C. A.

Odell yesterday, hearing the case of
Ralph L. Levy, 1746 Fifty-fifth ave-
nue, Oakland, who was parked in a
safety zone on Macdonald avenue
Thursday. "You fellows don't dare
disregard the traffic laws in San
Francisco or Oakland, but when you
hit Richmond, or other small cities,
you think you can park anywhere
you please. It's not to stop, and I'm
going to put a stop to it if I have to
jail a few law-breakers," said the
judge.

Levy was tagged and cited to ap-
pear Thursday by Patrolman Cro-
zier. A portion of his auto had been
parked in the sidewalk strip crossing
Macdonald avenue at Ninth street.
He was let off with a reprimand.

Husband Accused Of Beating Wife

RICHMOND, April 1.—Eurecetta
Bria, 341 South Seventh street, swore
to a complaint against her husband,
Felix Bria, in Judge Odell's court
yesterday, charging he beat her and
threatened her life Thursday night.
Mr. John Laroux, 318 South Sixth
street, a neighbor of the Brias, ac-
companied Mrs. Bria to court and
acted as interpreter.

Mrs. Bria charged her husband
with beating her regularly, pulling
her hair and bruising her arms.
She declared he had threatened to
kill her if she persisted in visiting
Mrs. Laroux, a neighbor, with whom
she sought refuge after the beatings.
The Brias have three children, all
under six years. Bria is a window
washer employed in the coach yards
at the Santa Fe.

WAGNER FUNERAL HELD.

RICHMOND, April 1.—Funeral
services for Fred Wagner, late
watchman at Stege, was held yester-
day afternoon from the Curry un-
dertaking parlors. Rev. H. K. San-
borne, pastor of the First Presby-
terian church, officiated. Inter-
ment was in Sunset View cemetery.

RAILWAY UNION CHIEF HINTS AT AID FOR MINERS

Meeting at Chicago Tomorrow
May Take Stand, Says the
Brotherhood Head.

CINCINNATI, O., April 1.—(By
Associated Press)—E. H. Fitzgerald,
grand president of the Brotherhood
of Railway and Steamship Clerks,
Freight Handlers, Station and Ex-
press Employees, with headquarters
in this city, today said that it was
possible that the heads of the six-
teen railroad brotherhoods would
take some united action at a confer-
ence in Chicago Sunday that would
be followed by immediate results of
nation-wide scope in connection with
the miners' strike. He will leave to-
night for Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Persons in
close touch with railroad labor
unions today denied that any action
in connection with the coal miners'
strike is contemplated at the con-
ference of leaders of sixteen railroads
unions here tomorrow. The meeting is to
discuss recommendations for a suc-
cessor to Albert Phillips, labor mem-
ber of the Railroad Labor Board who
recently resigned, it was said.

Richmond Elects Two School Officials

RICHMOND, April 1.—S. B. Kurtz
and H. W. Mergenthal were success-
ful candidates yesterday for the two
vacancies on the High School Board
of trustees. Kurtz led with a total
vote of 783 as against Mergenthal's
665. Mrs. K. A. Cole, who entered
the campaign too late to have her
name on the ballot, made a gallant
attempt to secure a seat, but was
able to muster only 353 votes.

Kurtz is one of Richmond's lead-
ing business men. He came to Cal-
ifornia from New York City 25 years
ago. Mergenthal, an employee of
the Standard Oil Company, succeeds
himself to an office which he has
held for the past ten years.

Play Is Presented By School Class

RICHMOND, April 1.—The Dram-
atic Club of Richmond Union High
School played a packed house last
night at Lincoln Auditorium with the
comedy, "Green Stockings."
The work of Lella Hason as Cella
Faraday and Kenneth Mathieson as
Colonel Smith stood out in a cast of
surprising excellence for a high
school club.

The high school orchestra sup-
plied a number of entertaining se-
lections.

Home Laundry at Richmond Is Sold

RICHMOND, April 1.—J. M. Best,
local laundryman, has sold his in-
terest in the Home Laundry to A. J.
Nystrom and will retire from busi-
ness. The sale was made several days
ago. The consideration has not been
announced.

Best had been president and man-
ager of the laundry for the past ten
years. In his announcement of re-
tirement he says he is going to stay
in Richmond, but will shortly take
a trip to Portland and Seattle for a
two months' vacation.



Spring Find You Tired, Achy, All Worn Out?
Then Look to Your Kidneys! This Is a Common Condition in
April and Is Often Due to Weakened Kidneys.

DOES early Spring find you utterly miser-
able with an aching back? Do you
get up lame and stiff—lag through the
day feeling tired, weak, nervous and depressed?
Isn't it time, then, you found out why you are
so run-down—why you are so unable to enjoy
the first fine days of spring?

There is some good reason for your condition
and more than likely it's weakened kidneys.
Winter, you know, is mighty hard on the kid-
neys. Colds and chills, a heavier diet with
less exercise, and less elimination through the
skin, all throw a heavy burden on the kidneys.

The kidneys fall behind and poisons accu-
mulate.
It's little wonder, then, that spring finds you
with torturing backache, rheumatic pains,
headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder ir-
regularities.

But don't be discouraged! Simply realize
that your kidneys have fallen behind and give
them the help they need. Use Doan's Kidney
Pills, lighten the diet a bit, drink water freely
and get plenty of outdoor exercise. Doan's
have helped thousands and should help you.
Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Oakland Folks:

M. McDONALD, Shoemaker, 2057
Eighty-fifth Ave., says: "I gladly en-
dorse Doan's Kidney Pills and know
they are just as represented. My kid-
neys were out of fix and I had severe
backaches. I was lame and stiff, espe-
cially mornings. My work was suf-
fering and it was often hard
for me to straighten. My kidneys didn't
act right, so I used Doan's Kidney Pills.
They benefited me in every way,
strengthening my back and kidneys."

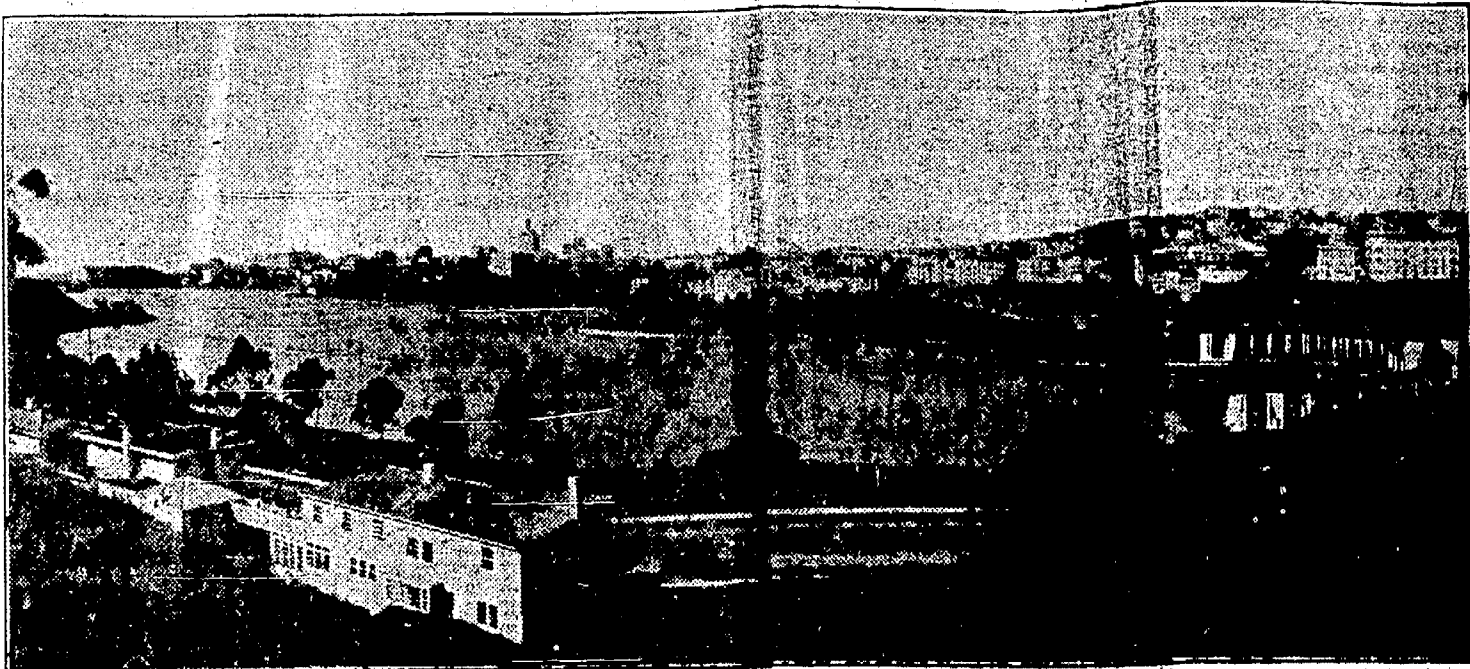
MRS. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, 1814
Peralta St., says: "My kidneys were in
bad condition and I couldn't straighten.
I suffered constantly and couldn't rest
at night. My limbs ached and pained
dreadfully, and in bad weather my limbs
were swollen and I couldn't stand for
any length of time. The action of my
kidneys was too frequent. A friend
advised Doan's Kidney Pills, and they
helped me more than anything I had
ever used. The aches and pains left and
I felt like a different person."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Lenox Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sensational Sale In LAKE KNOLL and LAKEMONT Opens Tomorrow

Positively the last, closest-in lake view lots—the finest in
the bay region—at absolutely the lowest prices ever asked



This photograph gives a vivid idea of the location of this property. It shows Lake Merritt—only one block from Lake Knoll, Lakeside Park, the business district and the civic center of Oakland, the lake district and Piedmont—the most impressive view in the entire bay region. This is considered the finest picture of Lake Merritt ever taken.

Landscape experts have pronounced this property as possessing a
panoramic view which is unequalled—only one block from the Em-
barcadero on the shores of Lake Merritt.

And yet this property is practically DOWNTOWN—only 6 minutes from the
city hall and the business center of Oakland—one block to street cars and San
Francisco transportation.

Property similarly situated in any other large Pacific Coast city would cost for or five times the
price we are asking.

75 beautiful view homesites—
40 to 80-foot frontage—100 to 150 feet deep
ALSO 20 special sites reserved for apartments,
in the high rent district, assuring a sure
and big profit on your investment
4 wonderfully located bungalow court sites

COME OUT TOMORROW

and choose your property. The best pieces will go first

Reasons Why You Should Buy—

Surrounded by finest Oakland thoroughfares.
The most beautiful approach in Oakland—Grand and Lakeshore Avenues.
In the very heart of the development of Oakland.
Over \$2,000,000 in building permits issued in last 60 days, principally in lake district.
Between two of Oakland's finest schools—Lakewood and Cleveland schools. Site for
proposed new high school only a few blocks from property.
Elevated, but grade is slight and gradual.
Wide, macadamized streets, beautiful square and finest improvements in Lakemont.
Street work in Lakemont being rushed to completion.
Ample and rigidly restricted—building and build-back restrictions.
The scenic wonder of the entire bay region.

**Because of its formation and location this property is the most beautiful
in the lake district**

Unusually low priced for quick sale

10 per cent discount for cash. Easy terms if desired. No interest or taxes until January 1, 1933.
(All improvements included)

HOW TO GET THERE: From San Francisco take Key Route boat, then Lakeshore Key Route train to Lake Park Avenue, one block from
tract. From Oakland take Lakeshore Avenue E car, Grand Avenue C car, or H car to Lake Park Avenue. Or phone Lakeside 243 or Oak-
land 1085, and we will send auto for you, or by motor follow the arrow out Grand and Lakeshore avenues.

C. W. BODEN CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 1085

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin
Phone Lakeside 243

Tract Office—Lakeshore and Exposition Avenues
Ask for illustrated folders of Lake Knoll and Lakemont. Or send your name
and address and we will mail them to you.

Bridge and Luncheons At Sequoyah

A sports costume dinner, dance is to be given the last Saturday in April at the Sequoyah Country club for the members and their guests, which will be the initial social event of the spring golf season.

The attractive clubhouse was the scene of several informal luncheon and bridge parties yesterday. Mrs. Eugene Billett was hostess to twenty-two guests at luncheon. Mrs. A. McCaffery had a coterie of friends for luncheon among whom were Mrs. Archibald Andrews, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. John McMath, Mrs. Lee Dunham, Mrs. D. E. Porter, Mrs. Fritz Dettmann.

Mrs. Walter T. Wood presided over luncheon and bridge for eight at the club yesterday.

BABY HOSPITAL BRANCH MEETINGS. Baby Hospital branches are active in their meetings. Yesterday afternoon Pine Branch of the association sponsored a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. F. M. Umphred in Euclid and Warwick avenues. About thirty tables were filled. Mrs. David Hildreth chairman of the branch.

Linden Branch will meet Tuesday with Mrs. William Kuder at 18 Monte Vista avenue. The members are engaged in making silk flowers for summer hats and gowns, also necklaces and girles of beads. Mrs. John Louis Lohse is in charge of the order.

The Acacia branch will give a card party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Shafer of 746 58th street Tuesday, April 4, at 2 o'clock.

The club will be open to the public. The regular meeting will be held Thursday, April 6, with Mrs. W. H. Kelley, 5810 Dover street.

INFORMAL LUNCHEONS. Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa was hostess Thursday afternoon at luncheon at her home in Piedmont. Several of her closest friends gathered about the luncheon table.

Mrs. Wickham Havens also entertained at luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Clarendon Crescent. Places were set for twelve guests.

Mrs. Alice Buteau and her niece, Miss Mildred Burbank, have left for the east. Mrs. Buteau to visit her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Shook, in Detroit. Mrs. Buteau (Alice Buteau) was hostess at tea this afternoon at the Palace in San Francisco when Miss Ruth Schleuter, a bride-elect, from this side of the bay, was the honoree.

The Meissner-Lewis choral that meets on Tuesday evening at the House of Commons on the lake, was specially entertained at its last meeting, when Philip H. Aldrich, tenor, who too is a violinist, gave a much distinction, gave a short program in the intermission.

Another program is planned for Tuesday's meeting, in the rest period. The choral—an evening organization to enable busy people to attend—is growing, as it should in a music center.

Miss Genevieve Hudson was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Ruth McLeure today at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James T. McLeure in Clarendon. The guest list included

Activities of WOMEN

MRS. HENRY GODFRIED JOBE of Dinuba in her bridal gown. With her is her sister, **MISS HELEN TREXLER BAER**, who was bridesmaid, and little **ELIZABETH HENSLEY**, flower maiden. —Sydney V. Webb photo.



over a hundred of the smart college set. Assisting the hostess were the Misses Helen Deamer, Francis Mason, Florence Ivanoff, Helen Mack, Lottie Beer, Natalie Loewenthal, Audrey Treichler, Claire Jones.

Miss Hudson, a graduate of Miss Head's school, recently announced her engagement to John McDonald Rhodes, former student at the University of California. Miss Hudson, although now residing in Berkeley, is being the motive for many social affairs.

Miss Helen Trevor was hostess on Tuesday at tea at her home in Oregon street, in honor of Miss Everett Hunt, betrothed of Reuben Wilmuth Hills Jr. Tables were arranged for thirty guests, and later a group of girls came in for tea. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Henry Trevor and Miss Hubert Hunt.

Mrs. Chester L. Lyman entertained eleven guests Thursday. A luncheon was followed by cards. The affair was in the nature of a going-away party, the hostess expecting to take possession of her new home on San Rafael avenue in the Northbrae section within a few days. The luncheon table was decorated with spring flowers.

Those who enjoyed the affair included Mesdames A. D. L. Hamilton, H. L. Lawrie, P. Boyd, F. H. Bradley, L. T. Gay, Grace Fitch, Paul Dragon, F. A. Buckingham, J. H. Smith, Maurice Barnett and Herbert Lowe.

The Freshmen Inter-society dance will be held April 8 at the Clarendon Country Club, promising one of the most exciting affairs of the college year. Dinners at several of the society houses will precede the dances, the Delta Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta chapters among the hosts.

Mrs. Archibald Andrews was a luncheon hostess of the week, entertaining twenty guests in her new home.

Mrs. Chester L. Lyman entertained eleven guests Thursday. A luncheon was followed by cards. The affair was in the nature of a going-away party, the hostess expecting to take possession of her new home on San Rafael avenue in the Northbrae section within a few days. The luncheon table was decorated with spring flowers.

Women Voters Interested in Legislation

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Three outstanding matters of legislation are under consideration by the National League of Women Voters and will command attention at the annual convention which will be called this month in Baltimore Md. They are: The Sheppard-Towner bill; equalization of the age of majority for boys and girls; uniform marriage laws. California women have already given serious study to the legislative program which will be offered at the national gathering.

Particular interest attaches to the bill which will be offered for endorsement in the matter of uniform marriage laws in that it has been written by a young woman attorney of California. Miss Josephine Stephens of Pasadena is inclined to be its author. Under its provisions a 15-day notice for the issuing of a marriage license would be posted in the office of the county clerk. When objections appeared they must go before the court and under oath state their objections. A court order would then be made on the merits. The bill further provides for physical examination fifteen days prior to marriage. Marriages contracted in another state in an attempt to avoid the law would not be recognized in the original state.

The women are discussing the merits of raising the age of majority to 21 for girls as well as boys and of raising the marriageable age for both girl and boy.

Anxiety of the California women to see to it that enjoying privileges offered under the Sheppard-Towner bill were over this week when Governor Stephens announced his intention of signing the articles necessary to its local operation.

A reception in readers and writers of books is the unique announcement for Wednesday evening, April 13, in the Elbell clubhouse, the public being included in the general invitation. Kathleen Norris will be the principal speaker on an interesting program. Authors in attendance will be introduced by Mrs. Esther Birdsell Darling.

The Business and Professional Women's Club, through its 125 members has pledged support to the novel occasion.

Because the Junior Red Cross Shop is dear to their hearts and they are interested in boosting the nutrition fund which is vital to the health of many scores of children, members of the Cole School Parent-Teacher Association have agreed that the first and third Friday of each month will be given over to a bazaar, beginning April will launch the new plan with a short business meeting engaging a part of the next Friday session. The materials will be furnished by volunteer seamstresses from the shop.

A silver tea is being announced for Thursday afternoon next, when the association will receive in the Community House, 849 Union street. Mrs. J. C. Holland is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Sadie Hodges will preside as hostess. Home made cake will hold the place of honor at the tea.

Friday evening, April 21, has been set apart for a community dance. Mrs. J. DeVost, directing.

Mrs. Walter Kendall is president of the West Oakland association.

"The Circle of Somerset Maugham" will be presented before the union meeting of the Adelphean Club on Thursday afternoon by Miss Florence Lutz, assistant in the department of public speaking, University of California. The musical numbers will be contributed by Miss Zella Vasade, soprano. Mrs. Mildred Husbands will be chairman of the day. In the receiving line with Mrs. Husbands will be Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, president, and a number of prominent members.

Vallejo Civic Club is planning to send a strong delegation to the annual convention of its district which will be held in Vacaville, beginning April 5. Mrs. C. A. French and Mrs. W. Vogel have been elected the official representatives. Attending with them will be Mrs. George Weniger, Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. Paul Tuttle, Mrs. Morgan Jones.

An elaborate luncheon will be a feature of the convention on Wednesday.

"Ashes of Roses" will be produced as one of the plays making up the program before the Speech Association of California by a gifted group of Oakland artists headed by Mrs. Josephine Swan White. The annual dramatic evening will summon large numbers of guests from this side of the bay to the Sorosis clubhouse tonight. "The Open Door" will be the offering from the Berkeley members. Mrs. Vernon Smith and Mrs. Minnie Spencer of Elmer being in the cast. The San Francisco coterie will stage an Oriental play.

Mrs. W. H. Bryington will succeed Mrs. Joseph W. Bingaman as president of the Mills Club of Alameda county with the election of the regular ticket which will be presented at the annual meeting on Thursday. Candidates who have been named by the nominating committee are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. M. E. Gaines; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Whitmore; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Roberts; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Strong.

Following the business meeting a reception will be held in honor of the thirty new members who have affiliated with the club this season. Mrs. M. E. Gaines is opening her home at 672 Arimo avenue for the afternoon. The program will include a reading by Mrs. W. A. Carroll and violin numbers by Miss Roy Merchant, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Tinker.

Hostesses of the day will be Miss Zoe Root, Miss Edna McGraw, Mrs. Charles J. Welch, Mrs. M. E. Gaines.

Paris retains the slim silhouette, favors the hip-girdle. For information of the correct modes from Paris and New York study Harper's Bazar. At your dealer—Advertiser.

Your Opportunity

To Buy for \$500 A level building site with concrete pavements. Sidewalks, gutters, curbs, sewer, water, gas, electricity, telephone all in and paid for.

Southern Pacific Electric R. R. direct to San Francisco. Local street car service (6c fare) to center of property.

Mills College Park

Chevrolet Park Tract
A high-class residential property with reasonable restrictions.

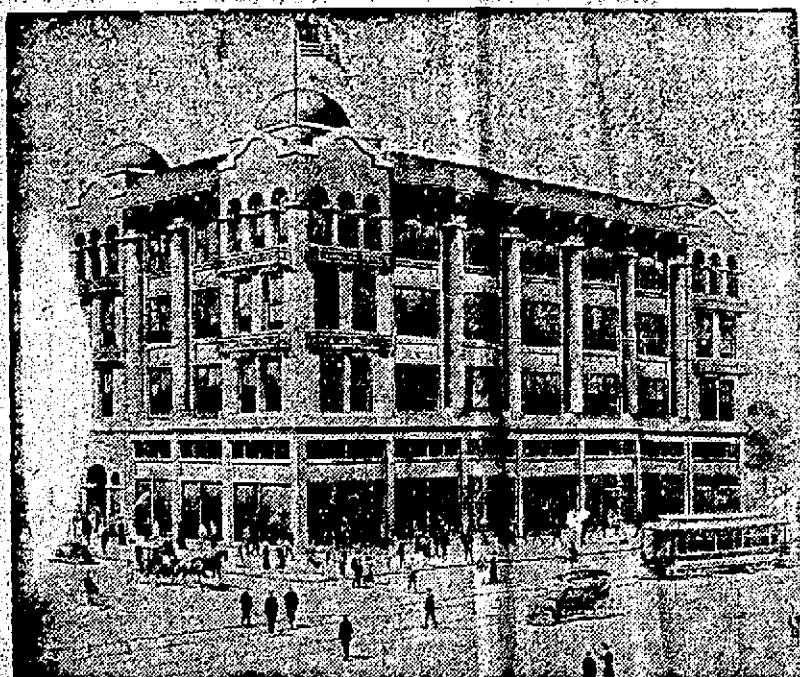
Sale Starts **SUNDAY** April 2d and continues until all lots are sold

Mills College across the street
Frick Grammar School 2 blocks away
Fremont High School within walking distance.

HOW TO REACH MILLS COLLEGE PARK
From San Francisco—Take S. P. ferry to Oakland Pier; S. P. electric train to Seminary Avenue.
From 13th and Broadway, Oakland—Take 55th Avenue Street Car (No. 7).
By Auto—Drive out Foothill Boulevard to Seminary Avenue, turn north.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Telephone Lakeside 1600
NOTE—Automobiles leave Syndicate Bldg. every 30 minutes Sunday.



POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
13th and Madison Streets, Oakland

Engineering

New Term Opens on April 3rd
Best Equipped School of Practical Engineering West of Chicago

The Polytechnic College of Engineering has recently completed New Electrical, Hydraulic and Steam Laboratories in which many thousands of dollars have been expended in modern equipment for advanced courses in Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering. Students of this College have the advantage of intensified, practical training in these courses, working in small groups with individual instruction.

NO TIME LOST IN NON-ESSENTIALS. Our courses concentrate on the subjects required in Engineering practice, and under this plan students are able to master the work with a great saving of time. High school men can complete these courses in 24 months.

April Term offers courses in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Mining and Architectural Engineering. Also special courses in Automotive Engineering, Machine Shop, Battery, Ignition, etc., Mechanical and Architectural Drawing.

FAULTY: The success of this college may be attributed largely to its strong and able faculty. Most of experience and experts in the technical sciences.

DEGREES granted to those completing all courses.

W. E. GIBSON, President H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, its advertisers that the circulation of this paper is every day over 250,000 readers.

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau Information

"Where can I get a copy of 'The Life of Mary Pickford'?"
Write to Mary Pickford's publicity man, Mark Lawrie, Pickford Studios, Hollywood, Calif.

"What year was Norma Tallage born?"
In 1897.

"What is the average depth of the Atlantic ocean and of the Pacific ocean?"

The average depth of the Atlantic ocean is 12,200 feet. The average depth of the Pacific ocean is 12,360 feet. The mean depth of all oceans and seas has been estimated at between two and two and one-half miles.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired, start with the enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problem of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Bandit Robs Couple Of Money, Jewelry

While walking home with his wife, Frank Lewis, a Jeweler, was held up by a bandit at College and Warfield avenues last night. The bandit covered the couple with his revolver, saying: "I have a kid and two kids. I'm up against it, hold up your hands."

He relieved Lewis of a wallet containing \$70, a gold watch and a two-karat diamond ring. The hold-up man did not use Mrs. Lewis. The couple reside at 1537 Grand avenue and were a short distance from their home when the robbery occurred.

Police Inspectors H. A. Wallman and Edward O'Banion, who were detailed on the case, searched the entire neighborhood but could not find any trace of the bandit. Lewis told the police that the robber was about 28 years old, and poorly dressed.

SCHOOLS OF PICTURES. Sets of photographs of Albania, Montenegro and Poland have been secured by the Oakland school department from the Junior Red Cross in those countries and are circulating through the school department next week. Exhibitions of Czechoslovakian handicrafts, including beds, pens and cloths have also been received from Oakland traveling Europe and at being added to school collections.

The Magic Carpet

YOU could sit on the fabled carpet of Bagdad and view the world. In the whisk of an eyelash it would carry you any place you wanted to go. All you had to do was wish.

Advertising is a sort of magic carpet. Read it and in the twinkling of an eye you can review the merchandise of the world, pictured and displayed for your benefit.

You can pick up this paper and in fifteen minutes know what the different shops are offering in the way of fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities of almost anything you want.

The advertisements introduce you to the latest styles—the newest comforts for the home—the best of the world's inventions. They tell you how to buy, where to buy and when to buy. They keep you posted on things necessary to feed and clothe you and your family and make you comfortable and happy.

Read the advertisements as a matter of education. Read them to keep abreast of progress.

Read the advertisements

\$17,000,000 IS VOTED BY HOUSE FOR HOSPITALS

Appropriation Provides New Facilities for Wounded War Veterans.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—An appropriation of \$17,000,000 to be used in providing additional hospital facilities for war veterans was authorized by a bill passed late yesterday by the House without a record vote. The measure now goes to the Senate.

By a viva voce vote the House rejected an amendment by Representative Kindred, Democrat, New York, to increase the appropriation to \$35,000,000.

The bill, drafted by Chairman Lancelotti of the public buildings and grounds committee, would put the director of the Veterans' Bureau in charge of all activities which would grow out of passage of the measure, including selection of sites, plans for new buildings and for the remodeling of existing structures designated to be converted into hospitals, and construction work.

The House rejected, by a record vote of 167 to 137, an amendment by Chairman Madden of the Appropriations Committee, which would have placed expenditures of the fund carried in the bill in the hands of the President with authority to designate whatever government agency he saw fit to supervise the planning of additional hospitals and construction work.

Many amendments were offered, but for the most part, they were rejected. Of those adopted, one by Representative Williamson, Republican, South Dakota, would give the President authority by executive order to transfer to the veterans' bureau buildings under the jurisdiction of other government departments but no longer used by them. The bureau director would have authority to remodel such buildings for use as hospitals.

An amendment also was accepted which would permit acquisition of existing buildings not owned by the government to be used as hospitals.

WEIS IS HELD FOR ALLEGED ATTACK

Herman Weis, a cattleman, was charged today with battery for an alleged attack on Mrs. Mabel Springer, 1035 Ninth avenue, and Mrs. Cella Hagen, 1328 East Eleventh street, who took place at Seventh and Washington streets.

According to the police report, Weis is accused by Mrs. Springer of taking a letter addressed to her which was in a mail box at her home. Accompanied by Mrs. Hagen, she met Weis last night and demanded the letter.

Mrs. Springer claims that Weis scratched her face and then turned on Mrs. Hagen who tried to interfere. Weis was arrested by a policeman Daniel Fleming. The letter was found in his possession when searched.

Chinese Sentenced for Dope Law Infraction

Two aged Chinese, who were charged with violating the state poison act were given light sentences yesterday by Judge Ralph Richmond, on account of age. They were both sentenced to twelve and a half days in the city prison.

Ah Fong, 80 years old, is accused by the police of conducting an opium den at 111 Fifth street. When he was arrested the police seized a large quantity of opium and two pipes. Ah Fong, 70 years old, was arrested at 111 Webster street. He told the court that he had been smoking opium for seventy years. The officers found opium in his room.

School Secretary Elopes and Weds

Miss Emma Jorgensen, secretary to Dr. Virgil Dickson of the department of research and guidance, was found to be missing yesterday afternoon from her office at the school department headquarters and a query was sent to find why, but without avail.

Miss Jorgensen went to San Jose to get married.

The wedding was quiet. The bridegroom is Ernest Sall, a young Oakland contractor, and the newlyweds will take up their permanent residence in Oakland.

The bride, according to friends, will take up her duties at the school department at least for a while, until her successor can be found. A reception is awaiting her Monday.

Students Ask Part In Picking Speakers

BERKELEY, April 1.—Members of the college of chemistry have protested having a speaker assigned to their college without being consulted in the matter of Senior Pilgrimage speakers.

The students selected to address their classmates at various buildings on the campus during the pilgrimage were chosen, declare the chemists, without approval by the various colleges the speakers are to represent. The matter was discussed at Senior Singing last night, and a new list may be prepared by the class officers.

KLAN PARADE BARRED.

THE KLAN, O.K.A.—Major T. D. Evans last night denied the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan permission to parade here tonight.

BEECHAM'S

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster's

Ben Erway, Oakland Actor, And Gladys George Are Wed



GLADYS PATRICIA CLAIRE, known to theater goers as Gladys George, who became Mrs. Ben Erway yesterday when she eloped with her juvenile man and became a bride in this city.

Juvenile and Leading Woman of San Francisco Company Surprise Their Admirers.

No matter what the weather man announces, the sun will never shine again for a thousand bay city flappers.

Tonight will be a sleepless night, and full many a downy pillow will be wet with tears tomorrow morning. Ben Erway has fallen from grace. No longer will his marcel locks bow to the pious that split gloves.

No more will he wait out on the boards to the sweet music of feminine ohs and ahs and ain't-he-wonderful.

The fact is that Ben Erway has elected to become a Benedict and has selected Gladys George as the lady of his choice.

Yesterday afternoon Erway and Miss George came to Oakland. Erway made his home with the ex-officio bridesmaid.

Immediately the ceremony was concluded Erway telephoned his mother and sister who live at 171 Grand avenue in this city. Erway made his home with the ex-officio bridesmaid.

"I shan't be home to dinner, mother," Mrs. Erway quotes him. "I'm very busy getting married. See you soon."

"It was all very sudden," continued Mrs. Erway. "We knew about two weeks ago that he was going to be married but hardly expected it so soon. I hope they will be very happy."

Last night the show went on at the Alcazar as usual only Dudley Ayres, the leading man, was unconscious. The eagle eye of Erway, the juv, was on him, especially during the love scenes with Miss George, or rather Mrs. Gladys Patricia Claire (George) Erway.

POPULAR ACTOR. Erway is perhaps the most popular juvenile actor in the bay region. For a long time he has been playing at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco, where he met Miss George, the leading woman.

Prior to his Alcazar engagement, Erway played with success at the Fulton and Ye Liberty theaters here and also won a host of admirers in Portland, Spokane, Salt Lake, Seattle, San Jose and way stations.

The bride-to-be is an eastern girl, boasting nineteen summers. She made the acquaintance of Oakland audiences when she arrived in "The Better Ole" with James K. Hackett. Later she went into pictures, and her next move was to the Alcazar.

The engagement, which has been common talk among the players for some time, became public property today. The men are headed by John Wooley. The remaining division, under J. A. Huston, will be kept here for the present. It is believed that they may be employed in further development of the company's plans here.

WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED.

HAYWARD, April 1.—The marriage of Miss Adele Hobson of Oakland and William Oates, manager of the parts and service department of the Stalder Motor company here, to take place April 9 at the home of the bride, was announced here today. Goldsmith of Alameda will perform the ceremony. Oates declared his intention of making Hayward his permanent home as soon after marriage and the couple's wedding tour as to obtain a residence here.

DOGS SPLIT.

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster's

SOCIETY SWINDLE BY BROKER TOLD; TWO ARE JAILED

Lindsey Tells of Fleecing Rich N. Y. Women; Aides in Deals Arrested.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Two men were arrested on indictments charging grand larceny late today, following the appearance of Alfred E. Lindsey, confessed swindler of wealthy society women in brokerage deals, before the grand jury. Earlier in the day Lindsey had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging the larceny of \$15,000 from Mrs. W. H. Arnold.

The prisoners are Major Redondo Sutton, a West Point graduate, and B. W. Parrott, president of the Pacific Minerals and Chemicals Company. They were held in \$5000 bail each and will plead to the charge next week.

After Lindsey had entered his plea today, Judge Fancuso of General Sessions postponed sentence, and the broker was immediately taken before the grand jury to testify against other persons said to have been involved with him in his schemes.

Lindsey also further involved in his activities Dr. E. Arvid Enlid, who was previously indicted on the broker's confession.

The sums Lindsey and his confederates are credited with having received in swindling operations, which wealthy society women were victimized, total in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

The broker is said to have admitted the truth of the various accusations against him, including those of Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, former wife of the "tobacco king," who is charged he had mulcted of several hundred thousand dollars.

Lindsey, in his confession, accused Sutton of having induced Miss Florence James, who invested \$5000 in their chemical concern, to become a stock saleswoman because of her relationship to the Harriman family and her prominence socially. Miss James is now one of the complainants against Lindsey.

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Soviet to Strip Monastery Riches To Feed Hungry

KIEV, Russia, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The treasures within the Kiev-Pechorskaya Lavra monastery here, if converted into cash, would buy food sufficient to sustain the entire famine stricken population of the Ukraine and Black sea districts for some time. Premier Lenin has been informed by M. Searafimov, Ukrainian deputy commissar of the interior, who was appointed superintending the confiscation of the treasures in Kiev's churches and monasteries under the recent soviet decree.

M. Searafimov declares in his report that among the monastery's treasure are two mitres which were appraised in 1870 at \$25,000.00. They are of pure gold, weighing several pounds each, and are studded with large diamonds of exceptional whiteness and other rare jewels.

The monastery of Kiev-Pechorskaya was founded in the eleventh century. Before the overthrow of the czarist regime it was the chief establishment of its kind in Russia, and was visited by about 250,000 pilgrims annually. It has twelve conventual churches. The Lavra is the so-called new monastery.

The money now demanded as bonuses is for work performed after the bonus system was abandoned, officials of the company declared today.

NEW BOOKLET TO TELL TRADITIONS TO U. C. "FROSH"

BERKELEY, April 1.—A booklet has been prepared by the welfare committee at the University of California to high school graduates throughout the state, as well as its history and the constitution of the student body, are contained in the pamphlet.

It is proposed by the committee that a compulsory course be introduced next year for all new students. The title suggested for the new subject is "The University." Members of the faculty and student body will be called upon to deliver lectures to the first year students, and the handbook will be used as a text.

STRANGER SLAPS BOY'S FACE AND PULLS HIS HAIR

BERKELEY, April 1.—A mysterious stranger who slipped her son's face without provocation is being sought today by Mrs. W. W. Jones, 1611 Edith street, with the aid of the police.

Mrs. Jones reported to the authorities that the man walked up to her young son as the latter was playing in front of his home, slapped his face and then pulled his hair. He is declared to have then walked away without saying a word either mother or son explaining his actions.

Mrs. Jones has furnished the police with a description of the man. She says she had never seen him before.

HOBART TO SPEAK.

ALAMEDA, April 1.—Kenneth Hobart of Berkeley will address the young people of the First Baptist church, 800 Clara avenue, and St. Paul's church, 1000 P. Street, tomorrow evening.

He will speak on the subject, "The Soul's Food." A personal and social service lock.

Street Closed for Playground Space

BERKELEY, April 1.—In order to afford more play area for pupils at the University Elementary school, the council yesterday authorized the closing of a portion of Shattuck avenue between Vine and Oak streets. The closing was made at the request of the board of education, the expense for the work to be borne by that body. A strip of land necessary to effect the closing and to divert the street was donated to the school authorities by the council.

CHAUTAUQUANS ELECT.

CENTERVILLE, April 1.—Guarantors for the coming Chautauqua season here have elected officers. They are George C. C. Centerville, president; George Donovan, Niles, vice president; J. C. Mowry, Centerville, secretary; and F. T. Dusterberry, Centerville, treasurer. Committee were named by the president to take charge of the details of the season and a campaign to insure a large attendance.

LOS ANGELES.

Mary Elizabeth Turner married a lion tamer, who thought he could hold his household with the same pitchfork he used in the cage. As a result he now has a broken nose and his wife a divorce.

SHIP MEN SUE FOR LAUNCHING BONUS

Claiming that \$150 is due him for bonuses on the launching of two boats from the Moore Shipbuilding company, A. Kelsey today filed action for the Justice of the Peace Edward Tyrell. The suit was filed through Attorney H. D. Perry.

This suit is the forerunner of several suits to be filed in the superior court by employees and former employees of the shipbuilding company for bonus arrears.

THIRD PARTY IS BEING FORMED BY FARMERS

600,000 Miners and Rail Men to Form Backbone of New Organization.

By PAUL R. MALLON.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—A powerful third party—purporting to represent 23,000,000 workers and 10,000,000 farmers in the United States—entered the national political arena here today.

A decision to form the party as the great coal strike begins is regarded here as most significant. Fred C. Howe, secretary of the national committee, told the United Press.

A name for the new party has not yet been decided upon. It is the outgrowth of the recent conference in Chicago of progressive farmers and labor leaders.

Final plans for a permanent party organization were framed here at the conference of the executive committee of the conference for progressive political action as the Chicago meeting was called.

The executives of the railroad brotherhood will lend all the assistance possible in the effort to form a farmer-labor bloc in the next Congress.

The immediate aim is to bind all farmers and laborers of the nation into a compact body that will elect 100 representatives to Congress in the fall elections and provide permanent representation in the government for these two blocs.

Field agents of the party will be scattered throughout the nation to give battle to undesirable Republican and Democratic candidates in the fall Congressional elections. The forces already are at work in fourteen states. They are determined to oust present "reactionary" officials and place "progressive" representatives in their stead.

Instead of only taking steps to elect some men to Congress and defeat others, the executive committee was unanimous in its projected plans for permanent organization, representatives of the producers of the nation, Secretary Howe said.

Headquarters of the party were opened here.

The fourteen states in which organization already has been begun include:

Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Pennsylvania.

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Toward the completion of its building program the company discontinued its bonus system. The men, however, claim that the company agreed to pay them the bonus at the time the yard resumed work after the strike.

The money now demanded as bonuses is for work performed after the bonus system was abandoned, officials of the company declared today.

APRIL FOOLS

CHICAGO, April 1.—When Mayor Egan of New York came to Chicago, La Salle hotel bellboys expected tips. He gave them. "Bill Bill," Chicago's mayor, never gives less than half a dollar, the bellhops complained.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Confiscated moonshine was used to sprinkle the streets when the regular water supply broke down, according to reports.

MINNEOLA, N. Y.—Malnair Wilkins bought a house just because the agent showed him seven barrels of "guaranteed old stuff" in the cellar. He wants his money back. It was old vinegar.

NEW YORK.—Frank Penney told poison and went for a walk to die. The exercise threw off the effects of the drug.

DENVER.—Cops thought they'd have an easy time arresting John De Bruyn Jr. and Gladys Schroeder for disturbing the peace. They beat up six officers before being subdued.

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SAN LEANDRO

First 'Get Together' Held in Broadmoor Native Son Plans Made for Barbican

600,000 Miners and Rail Men to Form Backbone of New Organization.

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—The first of a proposed series of "get together" socials was held last night by residents of the Broadmoor district at the Washington school auditorium. The announced object of the affair was to promote and develop community spirit, welcome new residents and gather together at regular intervals for an enjoyable social evening. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. J. Krumpal and W. B. Fuller, representatives of the Broadmoor Mothers' Club and Oakmoor Improvement Club, respectively, spoke on community development. Arthur H. Bred discussed plans for a church center to be located near the present Washington school site. Representatives of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce and the Durant Motor company spoke.

The feature of the evening was an illustrated lecture by Roland B. Dodge on the subject of "Pictures in Hawaii." Refreshments were served.

Under the leadership of Prof. I. Way, a school band, composed entirely of youngsters of this city, offered music during the evening.

Mrs. Garcia Chosen Trustee of Schools

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—By unanimous vote, Mrs. J. H. Garcia was chosen school trustee of San Leandro yesterday. Mrs. J. H. Garcia was the one candidate in the field, a "dark horse" falling to appear. Mrs. J. H. Garcia, trustee for the past nine years, gave notice of her resignation, but her friends prevailed upon her to resume her school activities.

CHARTER RECEIVED.
SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—San Leandro American Legion Post No. 117 received its permanent charter yesterday from national headquarters, Indianapolis, Indiana. The post, organized in July, 1918, has been running since that time on a temporary charter.

TRIP ACROSS PLAINS, Started in '49, to Be Completed in May

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASER WIFE TO TRIBE.
SACRAMENTO, April 1.—C. A. Ambrose started across the plains of California in 1849 and got as far as Carson City, Nev. This spring he is going to hit the trail once more and finish the journey.

Ambrose will finish the trip in the same old prairie schooner in which he commenced it. He has spent the winter making the necessary repairs. A team of oxen will draw the wagon.

Ambrose will come over the old pioneer trail and will reach Sacramento about the 23rd of May, when the celebration of the "days of '49" starts here.

HAZING STUDENTS SUSPENDED.

FREMONT, Neb., April 1.—Seven members of the sophomore and junior classes of Midland College have been temporarily suspended from all college functions and expelled from the campus following abduction of Leonard Devol, president of the freshman class, in an attempt to disrupt the program of the annual freshman day.

WOMAN'S APARTMENT ROBBERED.
BERKELEY, April 1.—Jewelry and clothing valued at \$140 were stolen yesterday from the Brustfeld Apartments, 4520 Durant avenue, according to a report made to the police by Mrs. L. M. Martin, whose rooms were entered.

MERRIMAC SURVIVOR DIES.

NORFOLK, Va., April 1.—Andrew J. Dalton, one of the last three survivors of the crew of the Merrimac which participated in the historic battle with the "Monitor" in Hampton Roads March 9, 1862, died at his home here last night after a brief illness. He was 73 years old.

BUREAU DIRECTOR OTHER OFFICIALS ARE REMOVED

Head of U. S. Engraving and Printing Ousted for "Good of Service."

WASHINGTON, April 1.—James L. Wilmoth, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, and number of other executives in the bureau, were removed "for the good of the service" last night by President Harding through an executive order. Louis A. Hill, assistant chief of the division of engraving, was named as the new director of the bureau, and all other vacancies were also filled.

The only exceptions taken to dismissal in the executive order were made for age, all of whom were retired as of that date.

BUREAU ONE OF LARGEST.
Wilmoth for years was chief clerk of the treasury, and about four years ago was appointed chief of the bureau by President Wilson, succeeded by Joseph A. Ralph. The bureau is one of the largest in point of personnel in the executive branch of the government, employing about six thousand persons. It operates the greatest engraving plant in the world, making all the paper money, bonds, certificates and securities of the government, as well as the postage stamps.

Those dismissed said the order had come without any warning and was a complete surprise to them.

Wilmoth said he received the order upon its being promulgated by the President, and that was the first intimation he had of his dismissal.

Hill, who assumed his duties at once at the bureau, said there was no statement could be made other than that contained in the White House announcement, but added that there would be considerable work to do in reorganizing the bureau on a peace-time basis. He declined to discuss the possibility of any change in policy.

INVENTORY ORDERED.
It is understood that a complete inventory of notes, bonds, plates and other stock will be taken at once, but whether this will be done merely as a matter of course or in connection with unconfirmed reports of the disappearance of some duplicate bonds, was not indicated last night.

Officials of the treasury department failed to throw any light on the dismissal order, saying the action and the brief announcement of its promulgation at the White House would have to speak for themselves. The changes, however, in bureau chief were regarded as sweeping and meant, it was declared, the complete elimination of those who formerly had directed its operations.

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My Favorite Stories by IRVIN S. COBB

The Least of His Worries

Down in southern Alabama a person of color was fetched into court to be arraigned for his preliminary hearing on a charge of wilful murder.

"Mose Tupper," said the judge, contemplating the prisoner over his spectacles, "you are accused here of one of the most serious crimes known to our laws—to wit, the taking of a human life. Are you properly represented by counsel?"

"No, suh," said the darky cheerfully.

"Well, have you talked to any one about your defense since your arrest?"

"I told de sheriff 'bout de shootin' when he come to my cabin to bring me heah," said the prisoner, "but tha's all."

"And have you taken no steps whatever to engage a lawyer?"

"No, suh," said Mose. "I ain't got no money to be wastin' on lawyers. Dey tell me lawyers is mighty costive."

"If you have no funds," insisted the judge, "it lies within the power of the court to appoint an attorney to represent you without expense on your part."

"You needn't be botherin' yo'self, judge," answered Mose. "Well, what do you propose to do about this case?"

demanded his Honor. "You must be properly defended—the law so provides."

"Judge," said Mose, "ez fur ez I'se concerned you kin jest let de matter drap!"

(Copyright, 1922)

McEvoy's Comic Strip in Type

Our Home Course in Correspondence

The field of the commercialized greeting card is expanding so rapidly it will soon eliminate all personal and private correspondence. In a short while you will be able to do all your business by prepared greeting cards. You will be able to conduct a flirtation, get money from home, acknowledge receipt of goods, collect accounts, propose, start divorce proceedings—in short, take care of all the phases of modern life.



In order to free you from the slavery of having to buy all these prepared sentiments, I propose to give you a few lessons, very brief (loud cries of "hurray") in the preparation of these messages:

LESSON NO. 1—WRITING HOME FOR MONEY

Dear Dad, I'm here in college. Trying to get some knowledge. Also trying to get some dough. How about a five or so? A coupla tens will be the stuff. I often think of you, dear dad. I never think of your loving lad? If you do, kick in and make me glad.

LESSON NO. 2—COLLECTING AN ACCOUNT

How long d'ye think we can wait for our pay? How the blank d'ye get that way? You say you'll pay—why don't you begin? Pay up, come through, shell out, kick in.

LESSON NO. 3—ACKNOWLEDGING RECEIPT OF GOODS

Your goods arrived today. You took your time, we'll say. You might have worked your bean a bit And used a quicker way. And as for the way you pack your goods, Where is your fact'ry? Out in the woods? What we have confused with the sawdust remains Is surely your shipping department's brains.

LESSON NO. 4—A PROPOSAL

Under the constitution Each man has the right, you know, To marry and starve one wife at a time, Waddye say? Let's go!

LESSON NO. 5—SUGGESTING DIVORCE (To be Sent by Lady)

I'm coming to see you just for fun And I'm bringing the cutest little gun.

Chips off the Block by Robert Quillen

O. Liberty, what rotten hootch the country buys in thy name. We warn infant republics to avoid paternal government. See America nursed.

The "nameless pathos" in the air of spring isn't nameless now. It's a yearning for new tires.

Too many patriots claim to be supporters of the government when they are merely holding it up.

Backbone won't get you anywhere, however, if the knot at the top of it is made of the same material.



Modesty is a virtue, doubtless, but the man who blows his own horn usually is able to raise the wind.

When a college professor can't think up a queer theory, he can always get a little publicity by telling how wicked the students are.

The chief weakness of reformers is their disposition to think everything enjoyable a little wicked.

The massacre of Armenians could be stopped if any nation thought her hands clean enough to tackle the job.

The promise of little change in the styles would indicate that a new will be pulled off this season.

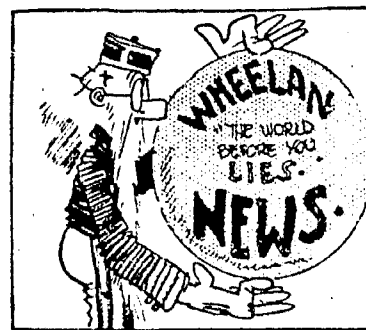
Using swords into plowshares is all right, but domestic peace is using golf clubs as rug beaters.

Human vanity is a funny thing, and the man who beats his debts why thinks he is superior to a common thief.

"There lies the hatchet" would seem more convincing if nations East and say: "There lies our future."

Propaganda may be used to broadcast political propaganda will still depend largely on wire

MINUTE MOVIES



TALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD COMES TO FUL-FILL CIRCUS CONTRACTS. N.Y. POMMERANIAN SHRIMPZ, A GIANT SLOVAK-CZECHO, WHO MEASURES 13 FEET FROM CROWN TO CORNS, ARRIVES ON THE S.S. USELESS.



FLAMINGO, FLA. THE "YOOHOO" YACHT CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL WATER CARNIVAL - THE MAIN EVENT BEING AN AQUAPLANE RACE BETWEEN 2 UNION PLUMBERS' IN NOVEL COSTUMES.



PICK-UPS of the DAY "ONIONS WILL BUILD YOU UP" PHYSICALLY SAYS CHICAGO DOCTOR. YES, BUT THEY'LL TEAR YOU DOWN SOCIALLY!! BLAZING (and) SUN

DREARY, IND MEMBERS OF THE DIZZY DAUGHTERS OF DISCORD PARADE IN RAIN AS A PROTEST AGAINST SOMETHING - WE COULDN'T FIND OUT WHAT!!



MAGNETO PARK, N.J. CUSTOMERS ARE GIVEN A REAL THRILL WHEN JOE SKIDDER'S 1915 COMPLEX CRASHES THROUGH THE GATE WRECKING JOE'S GOGGLES AND EVERYTHING



THE WRECK IN THE DISTANCE IS HERMAN STICKLEY, THE HUMAN FLY WHO SAW THE ACCIDENT FROM THE FLAGPOLE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BUNK BLDG



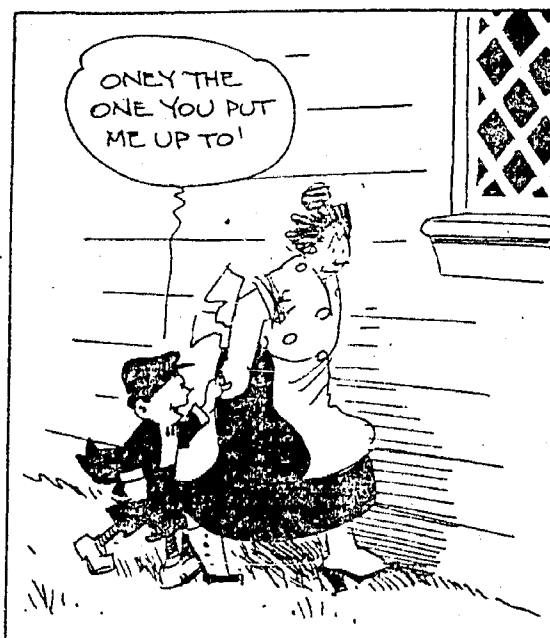
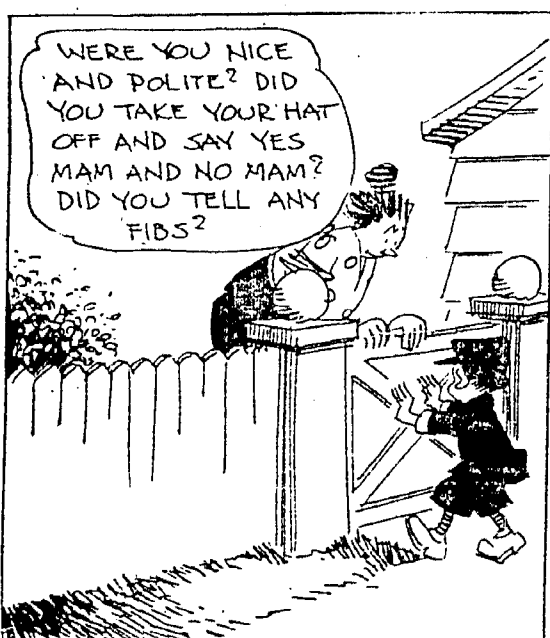
ANIMATED CARTOON. THE ASSURANCE MAN

YOU SHOULD LET ME WRITE YOU OUT A POLICY, SIR!

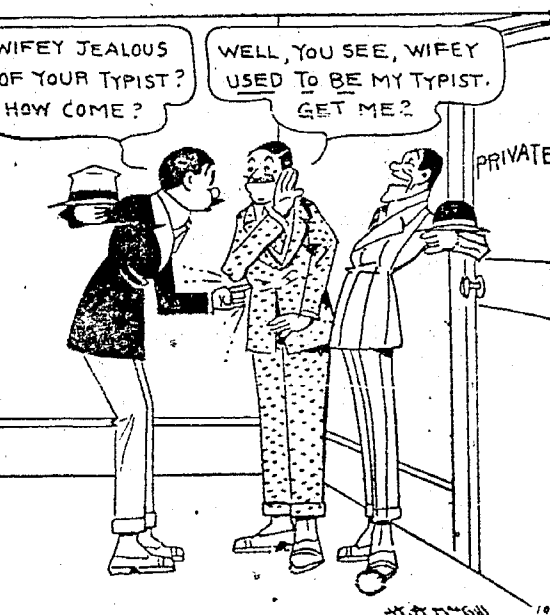
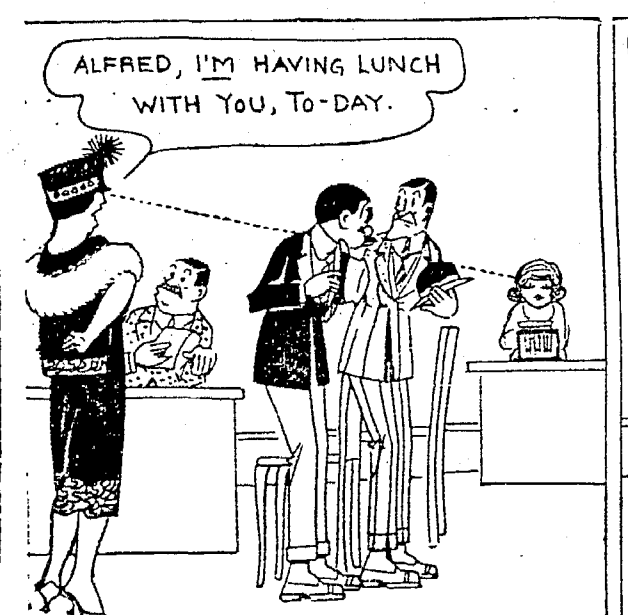


REG'LAR FELLERS

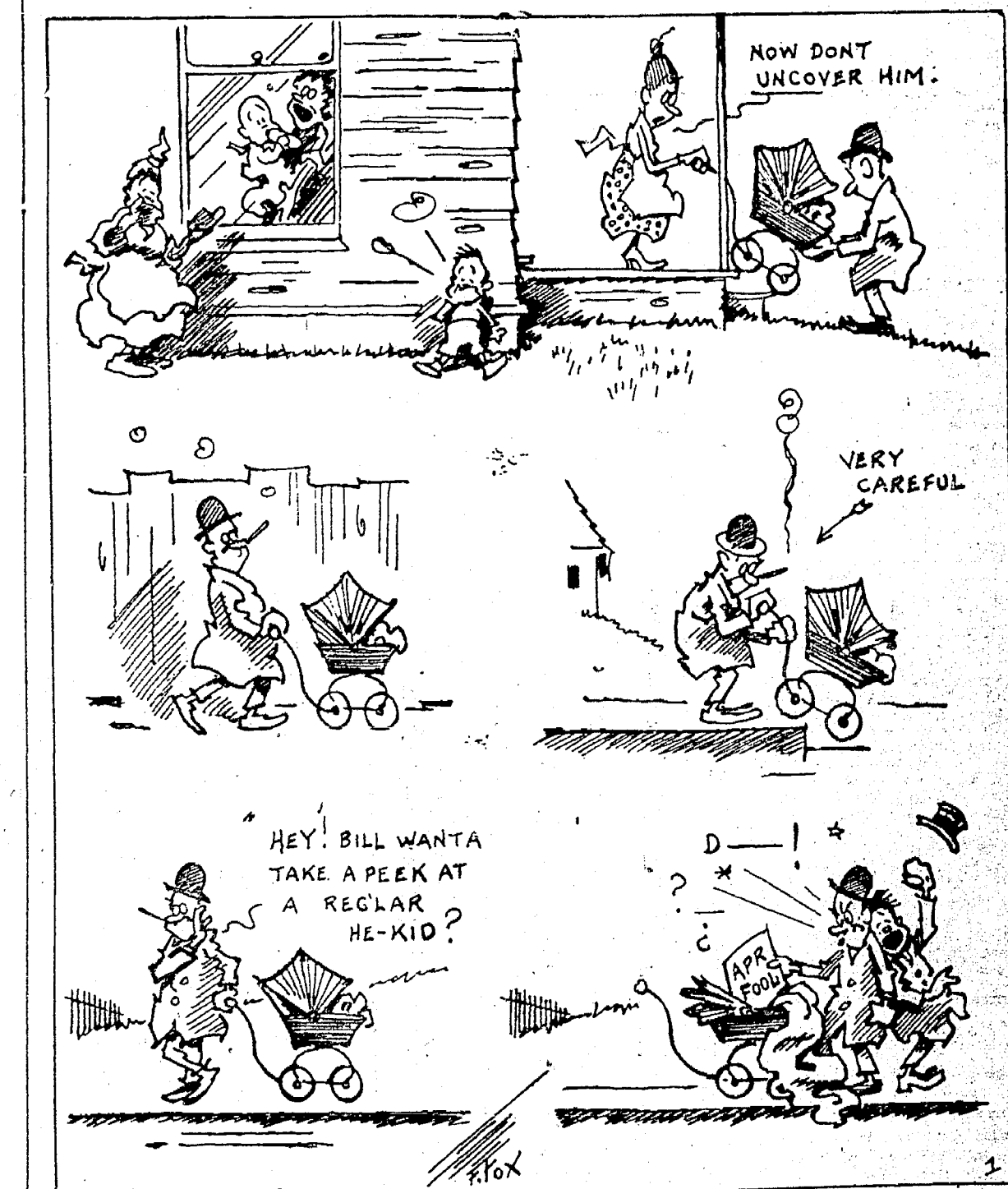
BY GENE BYRNES



PERCY Wifey Knows All About Those Lunch Hours By MacGILL



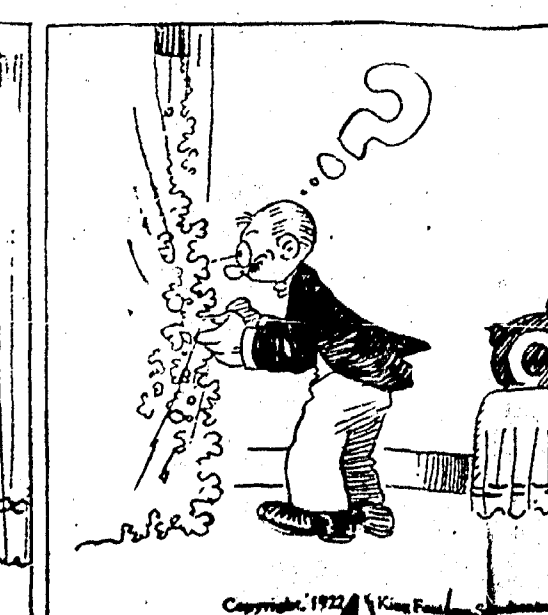
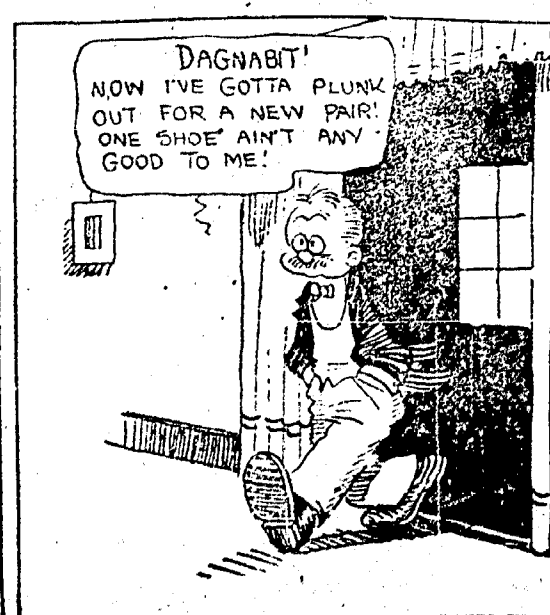
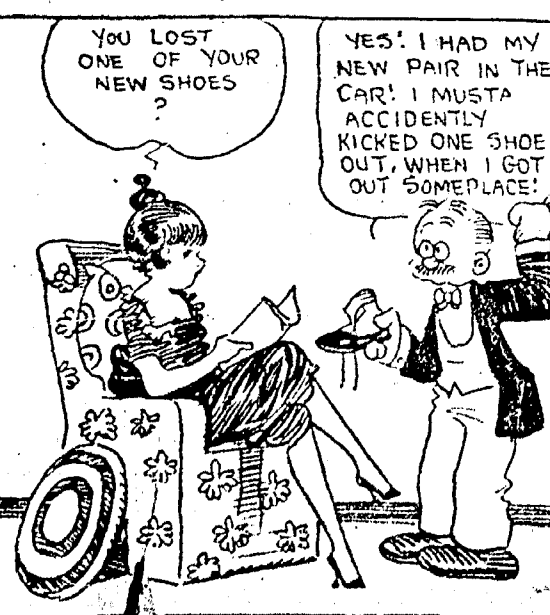
LIFE The Family Put Over a Good One on Poor Old Dad By FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

Certainly One of a Kind Is Only Worth Half as Much as a Pair

BY MURPHY



ARCHITECT LAUDS OAKLAND SETTING AS 'WONDERFUL'

E. H. Bennett Pleads for Comprehensive System of City Planning.

"Oakland has the most wonderful setting of any city in the world I have ever seen," Edward H. Bennett, noted architect and city planning expert, told officials of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce yesterday in the course of a private conference. Bennett, who is in California on holiday, drew up the famous \$200,000,000 Chicago city plan with Daniel H. Burnham. He also joined forces with Burnham to plan the San Francisco Civic Center, the fabulous city plan and the plans for Manila, Minneapolis and Toronto.

SETTING SUPREME.

Bennett stated yesterday that

"This is true of many American cities, but particularly of this city which, in my opinion, has the finest geographical situation of any city in the world."

The present, naturally, is the time to do the city planning for Oakland before its growth proceeds any further, and the situation gets beyond control. Experience in the East has proved that the system of zoning is an economic factor in the life of a city.

SAVES EXPENSE.

"This system ultimately saves in means by preventing the deterioration of property values. Increasing the efficiency of industry and commerce by 'colonizing' it, and by providing the colonies' with equipment, such as particular types of paving, drainage, fire protection, central railroad, etc., all of which cannot be adequately provided when industrial and commercial firms are scattered about the city. The plan, which has been adopted in the earlier history of Chicago, it would have saved this

OAK AND MOOSE

INSTALL OFFICERS

Outlining their policies for the coming year with a spirit of optimism, the Oakland Lodge of Moose last night installed officers with impressive ceremonies at the Moose

Clifton E. Brooks, (who was installed as director, gave an interesting talk in which he outlined the policies of the lodge, and predicted big things for the local lodge. J. Hamilton was again installed as secretary, leading him the ranking secretary among the 15000 secretaries in the 15000 lodges of America. He has held the position continuously since the beginning of Oakland Lodge in 1910.

Other officers installed were: C. W. Gibbs, vice-director; C. W. Gadsden, prelate; Daniel Reed, treasurer, and William J. Bacon, trustee.

Delegations from the various Moose lodges about the bay district attended the ceremonies.

The installation was followed by an entertainment, and the presence

S. A. E. Fraternity Convention in South

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—A convention of members of the Southwestern Province of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity opened here today with Edward Henderson, president of the province, who graduated from Stanford University in 1920, in the chair.

The delegates represent five chap-

Teachers' Institute Postponed Until Dec

David E. Martin, county superintendent of schools, today announced to teachers of the county schools the abandonment of the October date for the regular annual teachers' institute and the substitution of December 9, 10 and 11. The change is made, according to Martin, to avoid interruption of school work in the middle of the fall term. It is

planned under the new arrangements to give the children three weeks instead of two weeks' vacation over the Christmas holidays in order to enable the teachers to attend the institute.

Martin is at present working out a plan for district teachers' institutes to be held at certain centers, which may in time replace the single ge-

eral teachers institute. County teachers of Washington township have recently formed an association for the purpose of taking universal extension courses, and Martha hopes to persuade the teachers of other townships to follow suit, in conjunction with his plan for district teachers' institutes.

**CYMRIC SOCIETY
TO HEAR TALK ON
SAVING DERELICTS**

The Cymric society of the Welsh Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday evening, when they will be addressed by Captain William L. Day, who will speak on his work, using as his theme "The Broken Earthenware, or Salvaging Human Derelicts."

12. Reports of the year's work will be made, and officers elected to serve for the coming year.

Tomorrow the morning hour of worship will be given over to the Sunday school and will be conducted entirely in English. Evening services will be held in Welsh by Rev. O. R. Williams, the pastor.

On Tuesday evening the Red Dragon society will give a supper and entertainment. This is to be one of the special nights of the society, and they are putting forth unusual efforts

Congregational.

A Sermon Series on "Christian
Fundamentals"
—at the—

Pilgrim Congregational
Church

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.
11 A. M.
April 2—"What May I Believe"

April 9—"About the Bible."
April 16 "About Immortality."

APRIL 15.—ABOUT IMMORTALITY.
R. C. WADDELL, Pastor

Cl. 1

the Church

With an
1-4-77 11

ershot Wheel

s,—with a pointed moral en-
ed by the pastor's words.

another great evening service—
always crowded—at the

First

Congregational

Church
Twelfth and Clay

Central—Downtown—Alert

At 11 A. M.

EV. F. J. VAN HORN, Pastor,
Will Preach On

His Greatest Story"

trangers and visiting Christians
urged to attend this service
er than the evening which is too

Sunday Sermons

REV. CHAS. KLOSS TO TALK SUNDAY ON 'MILLIONAIRE'

At Plymouth Congregational church tomorrow Dr. Charles L. Kloss, the pastor, will speak in the morning on "A Millionaire in the Making," and in the evening on "Forward Looking People."

Gerard Tallander, organist and choir director of the church, has arranged a very attractive musical program for the Easter festival as well as for Palm Sunday. At the evening service on Palm Sunday, "The Last Seven Words," an oratorium by S. Mercantini, will be sung by the quartet and full chorus. On Easter Sunday morning they will render Frederick Stevenson's cantata, "Easter Eve and Morn." In the evening, "The Dawning," will be rendered by some of Plymouth's talented young people.

Baptism will be one of the features of Plymouth's Easter morning service. The first of a series of monthly family gatherings was celebrated on Friday evening at Plymouth Center with a large enthusiastic attendance.

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST
Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street
Rev. G. W. Phillips, minister
11 A. M.
"The Sackcloth Beneath the Purple."
7:45 P. M.
"Rejoice Evermore."

Bethany Baptist Church
Penniman St. No. 351
Our Worship Helps you to Know Jesus; Glorious Thought!

Danish Norwegian Church
2501 Ave. near E. 14th.
Rev. P. PETERSEN, Ph. Merrill 1671.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

Special Music Features Service

The text of Andrew Fuller, "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," will be the text of Rev. John Newton Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, at the service tomorrow evening. In addition to the special music, the church choir at this service there will be other special features.

During the morning service, the Lord's Supper will be observed with the reception of new members and the communion meditation, "We Ought to Love One Another."

On Tuesday, at the office of Dr. T. B. Holmes, the promotion committee will have an important meeting. At this time a report will be made by the committee investigating motion pictures for the church use. The annual budget for the new year, which begins on May 1, will be made at the meeting.

Following the teachers' training class on Wednesday evening, a meeting will be held, when new officers of the church will be elected for the ensuing year. The new budget will also be voted upon at this time. The devotional theme of the mid-week service will be "Redemption Experienced."

Missionary Board Will Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Occidental District Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, will be held on Monday morning, at 820 Sacramento street, San Francisco. Among the speakers for the morning will be Dr. W. M. Danner, secretary of the Mission to Lepers, and Miss V. May White, vice-president of the National Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church. The speaker of the afternoon will be Prof. Jose M. Galvez of Chile, exchange professor at the University of California. Dr. Galvez has been in close touch with Presbyterian missionaries in Chile and will speak on "Presbyterianism in Chile." George Gilchrist, who has recently returned from South America, will be present with a collection of Chilean curios.

Baptist

Swedish Baptist
10th and Magnolia Sts.
Rev. JOHN FRIBORG
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 6:15 p. m.
English service; special singing; baptism.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Filbert st. bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor.

Baptist

THE GROWING GOING CHURCH

SACRED CONCERT

Add the following attractive numbers Sunday night to a service known for its warmth of feeling and devotional worth!

Organ: "In Summer".....Stebbins
Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker
Violoncello: "Nocturne".....Chopin
Miss Dorothy Dukes
Organ: "Andantino".....Lemare
Mrs. Parker
The Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah"
Massed Choir

"The Thirsting Christ" (Fifth of the seven sayings of Christ on the Cross)—a real gospel for living men, dealing with living problems.

Dr. Snape's Morning Topic:
"A COMMISSION AND A MISSION"

Let our Pastor be your Guide; he knows the way to Christ.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland
JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR
Shaftuck & Telegraph Ave. cars stop at Jones St.

Rawson Center

THE RAWSON CENTER

Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson Streets.

"A Society for Spreading the Knowledge of True Prayer."

Sunday, 8:00 P. M.—"THE NON-RESISTANCE OF EVIL"

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.—"COURAGE"

Thursday, 8:00 P. M.—"THE IMPERSONALITY OF EVIL"

Healing meetings are held every noonday from 12 to 1 P. M.

The center is open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All of Mr. Rawson's writings can be purchased.

Salvation Army

SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET

11:00 A. M.—HOLINESS MEETING

3:00 P. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

8:00 P. M.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT IN CHARGE COMMANDER TREMBLEY, ASSISTED BY ENSIGN AND MRS. STRICKLAND.

Divine Inspiration

CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION

Meets every Sun. and Fri. 2:30 p. m. Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., Oakland

AUGUSTA ROBERT, D.D., Leader

Friday Healing Class, 2 p. m. by Anna Bell Furray.

Subject Sunday, April 2d, "Imagination, Its Power, Beauty and Joy." Song, "You Can If You Will," both by Rev. Wilson Fitch, Ph. D. Musical program by Mrs. S. A. Bolte, Psycho-Analyst by Mrs. Robert. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Church of Truth To Hold Festival

A grand concert and festival will be held tomorrow night at the Church of Universal Truth, when the 2512th Feast of Buddha, the ninety-seventh birthday of Bishop Mazdaznan, and the fourth birthday of the Church of Universal Truth will be held. The festival will be followed by a birthday banquet.

Among the many artists taking part in the musical program are: Mrs. Cooper, Miss Evans, dramatic soprano; Professor Barron, well-known English violinist; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Loveloy and other vocalists and instrumentalists.

CHURCH SOCIETY DRIVE

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of Golden Gate Baptist church are launching a contest which will be held at the church tomorrow. It is known as the "Double Contest" and its object is to increase the present enrollment of the organization.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church
88th Ave. and E. 14th St.
11 a. m.—"Christ Loved the Church."
Bible school 10 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m.
8 p. m.—"God's Word—What Is It?"
Beginning of pre-Easter evangelistic meetings.
Rev. J. A. SHOPLAUGH, Pastor.

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Friends Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m. in extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st. above 14th st. Oakland.

Christian

"THE UNITY OF THE FAITH"

Is it possible for all Protestants to believe alike? Should there be but one church?

These questions will be answered at the morning service at the

First Christian Church

Grand Avenue and Webster Street.

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor.

7:45 P. M.

"The Conquest of Truth"

How are we to know the truth in religion?

Do we need modern truths to supplement the message of the church?

Pre-Easter meetings will be held every evening except Monday and Saturday. The pastor will preach.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Subject for April 2d, "UNREALITY"

1st Church—17th and Franklin Sts. Reading room, open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—34th and Elm Sts. Reading room, open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—W. O. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Reading room, open 1 to 4, excepting Sunday and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society—1219 Filbert St., near 12th St.

Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

also 11 a. m. at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society, DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Everyman's Bible Class.

MEN Welcome MEN

Franklin Theater

FRANKLIN AT 15TH ST.

CAPT. D. C. NUTTING, U. S. N.

Will present the Bible lesson Sunday, 9:30 A.M.

GOODFELLOWSHIP MUSIC SINGING

ADMISSION FREE

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Universalist

CAN YOU MAKE IT?

Life is filled with demands for greater power. If you have the mastery of your mental mechanism you can meet chance and circumstance and overcome them. To learn how is worth hearing. Bernard C. Ruggles, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on

HIGH-GEARED SOULS

First Universalist Church

True Thought Center

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE STREET ENTRANCE

We Always Have the Best of Music

Something to Anticipate

Our beautiful Easter Service in Ivory Ball Room, Hotel Oakland, Sunday, April 16th, 10:30 A. M. Exquisite music, beautiful decorations, glorious service. Plan to attend.

Interdenominational

LIEDMONT CHURCH

Mountain and Highland Avenues

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

11:00 A. M.—A LENTEN SUBJECT CONTINUED.

Adult Bible Class, Leader Prof. J. W. Johnson, Subject, "The Book of Amos."

Young Peoples, 6:45 P. M. Moving picture.

Friday evening, April 7, 8 o'clock, Lenten Service.

GALILEEAN WILL TELL OF BOYHOOD LIFE IN NAZARETH

Stephen A. Haboush, a Galileean by birth, Semite by creed, French by passport and an American by preference and adoption, is to appear at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church on Thursday night.

As a boy, Haboush herded sheep on the hills near the beautiful city of Nazareth, where Christ lived. Haboush comes with a unique program of features, costumes, shepherd flutes, songs of the hills, lecture and a moving picture of Jerusalem and the Holy Land. These movies show unusual scenes of Solomon's Temple, the Tomb of Christ, the River Jordan, the Sea of Galilee and quite a number of other places in the Holy Land. It is claimed that Haboush is the only native Palestinian having these pictures of the Holy Land.

Mrs. Haboush assists her husband in this program.

Tomorrow morning Rev. A. T. O'Rear, the pastor of the church, will preach on "Our Responsibility, or Keeping Back Part of the Price." At the evening service he will speak on "God's Appointment and the After Time."

GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAM

A union service is being planned for Good Friday by the St. Philip's Episcopal, Fruitvale Presbyterian and Fruitvale Methodist Episcopal churches. The "Three Hours" service, from 12 o'clock until 3 o'clock, on Good Friday, will be conducted at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, at Nicol avenue and Capp street.

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Young Peoples, 6:45 P. M. Moving picture.

Friday evening, April 7, 8 o'clock, Lenten Service.

Officers Chosen At Meeting of Elmhurst Church

The yearly meeting of the Elmhurst Presbyterian Church was held last Wednesday evening, when reports submitted indicated that the various organizations of the church had completed a successful year.

Clel Richardson and J. A. W. Raymond were elected elders for a term of three years. Mrs. F. A. Homeway was elected trustee to fill an unexpired term of two years, and John C. Smith Jr. and J. H. Rogers were elected trustees for the full term of three years.

Other officers of the church and the various organizations elected included: Mrs. Duncan McKenzie, president of the Ladies' Missionary Society; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, president of the Ladies' Aid; Ralph Condit, president of the Christian Endeavor Society; and Miss Jeanie Dunn, leader of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed tomorrow morning.

Special meetings will be held by the church during Holy Week.

"The Danger of Moral Respectability" is the subject of the sermon which will be delivered tomorrow evening by Rev. F. E. Bancroft, pastor of the church.

FIRST BRETHRENS

The regular meeting of the board of the First United Brethren Church was held on last Monday evening. Reports of the evangelistic committee as outlined for the coming campaign of evangelism will be carried out. A week of prayer will be conducted by the church during Holy Week. The week following Easter will be devoted to prayer and praise meetings, with special speakers for each evening.

On April 23 the meetings will be opened by the evangelistic team consisting of Rev. M. C. Lutz and wife and Professor F. T. Wilson.

At the services of the church tomorrow morning, Rev. M. C. Lutz, the pastor, will speak on "The Unexpected Things in Life."

Mazdaznan Circle

MAZDAZNAN

ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE

"PEARLS OF AINAHITA"

TUESDAY 8 P. M.

"Health and Breath Culture."

Free—Everybody Welcome

Bethel Assembly

Bethel Hall, 1117 Webster

DIVINE HEALING

AND THE DEEPER TRUTHS OF THE BIBLE EVERY FRIDAY AT 2

1:30. MRS. EDITH AND MRS. KIDS IN CHARGE.

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services in 1 O. O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 11 a. m.

Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Reading Room, 1204 Franklin.

Spiritualist

TRINITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

529 Twelfth Street. REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister.

Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association

SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 2ND AT 8 O'CLOCK

Anniversary Services In Honor of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism

LARGE CIRCLE WITH THE BEST SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS OBTAINABLE

Fine Music. All Mediums Made Welcome at This Big Rally

THE

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Great Eastbay.
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay

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A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
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THE BASCULE BRIDGE.

Immediate action toward the construction of bascule bridge across the Oakland estuary could be the answer of the Board of Supervisors to the letter of Colonel Herbert Deakne of the Army Engineering Corps. Concerning the importance and the desire of the county to build that bridge there should be no mistake. The community cannot afford to wait longer.

It was with no idea that the necessity was not great as ever that the delay in the bridge was occasioned. There was a disposition on the part of many to believe that, with the basal base question hanging fire, a short postponement might work for benefit. The base, for instance, might bring a demand for a wider bridge or one of a different type. The county's desire was to meet the bridge need completely.

With a harbor program calling for the expenditure of \$1,371,450 dependent to some degree upon the visible evidences of a local intent to erect a suitable bridge, the time for action is at hand. No consideration, naval base or anything else, should stand in the way under existing circumstances.

Alameda county cannot afford to permit any further delay. The harbor bill, with the Oakland appropriation, has been passed by the House. It has still to be passed by the Senate and before that time Senate committee hearings must be held.

Army engineers are to carry the belief imparted by Colonel Deakne in his letter to the Board of Supervisors into those committee hearings. The commission will go abroad that Oakland and Alameda county do not recognize their own interests or that the demands of commerce are not sufficiently great to meet the response of the community.

Alameda county knows these things are not in case, that its increasing commerce and industry are writing the most marvelous chapter in its history, and that from the first the aim has been to erect the best bridge and one adapted to the peculiar needs. The best way to dispel the mistaken impression that a delay in the naval base decision was procrastination, the best way to take the county's argument to the harbor improvement before the Senate committee is to start work on the bridge.

HONORING THE BEAN.

In the juncture of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, where streams which have with magic two inland empires meet to empty into the bay, there is to be erected a gigantic monument to the bean.
Down the rivers the cargoes of humble California beans will move and at this monument will pause. It is to be an efficient and solid structure and will lift high its rounded walls. Tanks for the cleansing of the bean crop, a warehouse for temporary storage and modern machinery for the sorting and perfecting the product will be installed. Streams of the bean growers are directing attention of the country to the magnitude of the bean crop in California. With a two-cent increase in the imported bean as an aid, the California bean, in a comparatively short time, will take a leading place in the bean-growing list. The latest move for the bean plant and warehouse is one for higher prices and an increased reputation.

A slayer has been sentenced by a Sacramento court to serve one to ten years in the state prison after having been denied probation. It seems to be the only way to stop the slaughter. The spectacle is not unbecomingly of drivers who were

flagrantly careless, some of them even drank, running down pedestrians and getting off with a small fine or being entirely exculpated. This leniency has undoubtedly led to aggravation of the dangers from the modern juggernaut. There are many behind steering wheels who relax caution when they find that consequences of not doing so are not serious.

CLUTTERED BALLOTS.

The Secretary of State has announced that there will be twenty-five measures on the November ballot. To this number may be added a few initiatory proposals, but twenty-five is enough to bring home to the voter some of the burdens and responsibilities of the coming season.

If it be true that "in the Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so must it be recognized that in the fall, the fall of election years, the thoughts of all the conscientious over twenty-one must turn to campaign pamphlets, arguments of proponent and opponent, oratory and bunk. The voter who will not visit the polls unless a neighbor or a candidate offers him an automobile ride will not master the intricacies of twenty-five arguments. There is no blame to the initiative or the referendum in the situation, but proof, again, that the plan is being abused.

If the way could be devised to keep the inconsequential things off the ballot, those things which were left would be given more of respect and consideration. The list of proposals for this fall point to one way toward relief. A large part of the measures to be placed on the ballot are constitutional amendments referred to the people by the last legislature. When the voters are asked to pass upon points of law dealing with organization of school districts, and as to whether the legislature may classify counties for the purpose of regulating title insurance companies, for instance, there is a certainty there can be no intelligent response, unless the old rule to vote "no" is followed.

There would seem to be no way to prevent the circulating of all manner of petitions, except by withholding signatures, which of late have been less easy to obtain. The legislature, though, could be stopped from cluttering the ballot with constitutional amendments which are of little or no consequence.

The sometime controversy as to whether education has a tendency to restrain the criminal, or to make him more acute, seems to be touched upon by an investigation conducted by Dr. Christian, superintendent of the New York State reformatory. Of 22,000 criminals examined he found that but four were college graduates. In a group of 1000, but 7 per cent had high school education, 25 per cent had finished the grammar school, 64 per cent had attended only primary grades and 4 per cent were illiterates. The trend here is so unmistakably toward education as restraint of crime that there would not seem to be much argument in contravention.

Some fun is being poked at Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley, who is a great believer in psychology in police work. An escaped prisoner defied recapture, and the police were firing their guns to scare him, when the chief bade them desist, and himself undertook to manage the situation in a psychological way. The prisoner, however, refused to yield to the new theory, and hid a chunk of coal at the psychologist, which hit him in the face and drew blood. Thenceforward methods to subdue recalcitrant prisoners that were followed in darker ages, before psychology was sprung, were resorted to, with complete success, as far as can be judged.

The despatch that announced New York's decision to ban smoking by women in public places was contradicted within a few hours. A clerk was responsible for the mistaken announcement. He supposed an ordinance to that effect which had been introduced had passed, when it had not. The interesting feature of the matter is that both smoking and non-smoking women were indignant over the announcement. Non-smokers couldn't see why women should be thus singled out, even if they did smoke.

The Alaskan may be able to show the acknowledged boomster of Southern California something in the gentle art of boosting a section. An account tells of the Governor of that territory, en route for the genial climate of his home, hugging a hotel radiator in Chicago and sighing for the balmy atmosphere of his own balivwick. This is reminiscent of some of the yarns that float up from that best boomed section of California.

In February 287 automobiles were stolen in New York City. The total for two months was 655, and for the year 1921 something over 6000. The Brooklyn Eagle waxes sarcastic over the figures and trusts that when all the crap-shooting and domino-playing has been sternly suppressed the police may get down to the "minor criminals" who do such a wholesale business in automobiles that belong to others.

Montana has inaugurated a "back-to-the-ten-cent movie" drive. If properly supported it should become popular. And perhaps this is considered a good time to make the effort when so many things are happening in moviedom.

DAILY ALMANAC

SATURDAY, APRIL 1.
April Fools Day. . . Come, let us talk together. . . Webster made his first speech on the tariff in 1824. . . And he was not fooling. . . Folks have been fooling with the tariff, though, ever since. . . Tamerlane died in 1405. . . In 1406 Robert King of the Scots, died. . . There is a lot of April fooling going on, but not so much as when you and I were young, Maggie. . . Perhaps it is because we are used to being fooled by now. . . An April fool cannot startle a disillusioned world. . . Therefore, let us cling to the illusions.

We found the April Fool standing in a birchbark canoe. In one hand he held an unloaded revolver and in the other a bale of wildcat stocks. He was whistling and singing and rocking the boat.
"Aha," we said, recognizing him at once, "you are the April Fool?"
"Listen," he said, "if the four-power treaty guarantees a pacific Pacific, and flapping goshes supplant the Arctic, what can you or I do toward ameliorating the condition of neglected goldfish?"
"You are quite right," we replied, hoping to humor him. By this time the canoe was shipping water and the unloaded revolver, which he clicked in our face, made impossible any serious consideration of what he was saying.

"When they placed upon the map Twixt the Yankee and the Jap, The Little Isle of Yap, 'Twas most unhappy."

The fellow sang like a vacationing opera singer in a friend's cellar. There was a dash of bittern in his voice and a spirit that was irresistible.

"Tut, somehow I can't but think, Yap is but a drop of ink, I could put it on the blink With an eraser."

"Somehow," we ventured, speaking softly not to offend him, "we don't think much of the song. The theme is old, the subject is settled and it doesn't make any sense."

The April Fool, at this compliment, swelled until he all but hid a back somersault out of the canoe.

"I thank you," he said, "and I thank you in the name of the brotherhood. Come, take a ride with me."

The canoe bobbed in front of us. We would have to wade to reach it. Besides, it did not look as if it would hold two.

"No, thanks we told him; 'we would have to be a fool to ride with you in that.'"

"I wonder," said the April Fool as he shoved off. "I wonder why you think I granted you this interview." He waved his arms in a peculiar manner and, though we had never seen such a gesture before, we recognized it at once as the high-sign of the order.

Possibly March went out like a lion in lambs' clothing. Surely not in an all-wool manner.

And 'twas a wild and woolly March.

The coal strike is started and the interviews with leaders on each side may be condensed to: "If you don't like it you can lump it."

The habit of treaties and agreements has reached the copy desk where there have been differences of opinion regarding ventilation. All applicants for place in that select and concentrated company, we are informed, are to be asked to set forth their views on the open and the closed window.

A fellow need not be on the lookout to find encouraging signs. Just think, it has been a week or more since anyone has written a book to tell us the world is tottering on the brink of something.

A merchant in Oldembolt, Iowa, advertises: "We start every day and we sell it. It is the Chicago Tribune which asks: 'How much extra if you tuck us in and kiss us good night?'"

It took twelve blueberry pies from the throwing arm of a restaurant keeper to rout a hold-up man. And many an honest fellow has been incapacitated by a single wedge of hot mince.

If it is true that children in Russia run out in the street to get their share of cod liver oil we will believe anything else they say of that country.

A Story.
She fired a shot.
She meant to kill.
Went on the stand.
And then the grill.
She dressed in taste.
She bared her soul;
"Acquitted!" Now
She has a roll.

The Perils of Chicago.

(Gulinda Notes in Woodland Mail.)
Miss Jennie Jane writes from Chicago that everything is covered with snow and all trees are bare of foliage. On March 20 a current of wind in some way caused all the smoke of the city to settle in a small area causing it to become almost like night. People were startled by the shrill siren and for horns and lights were turned on for all traffic, which was nearly suspended.

"Rebels in Tobacco Have Mustard." Doesn't everyone in that place have mustard?

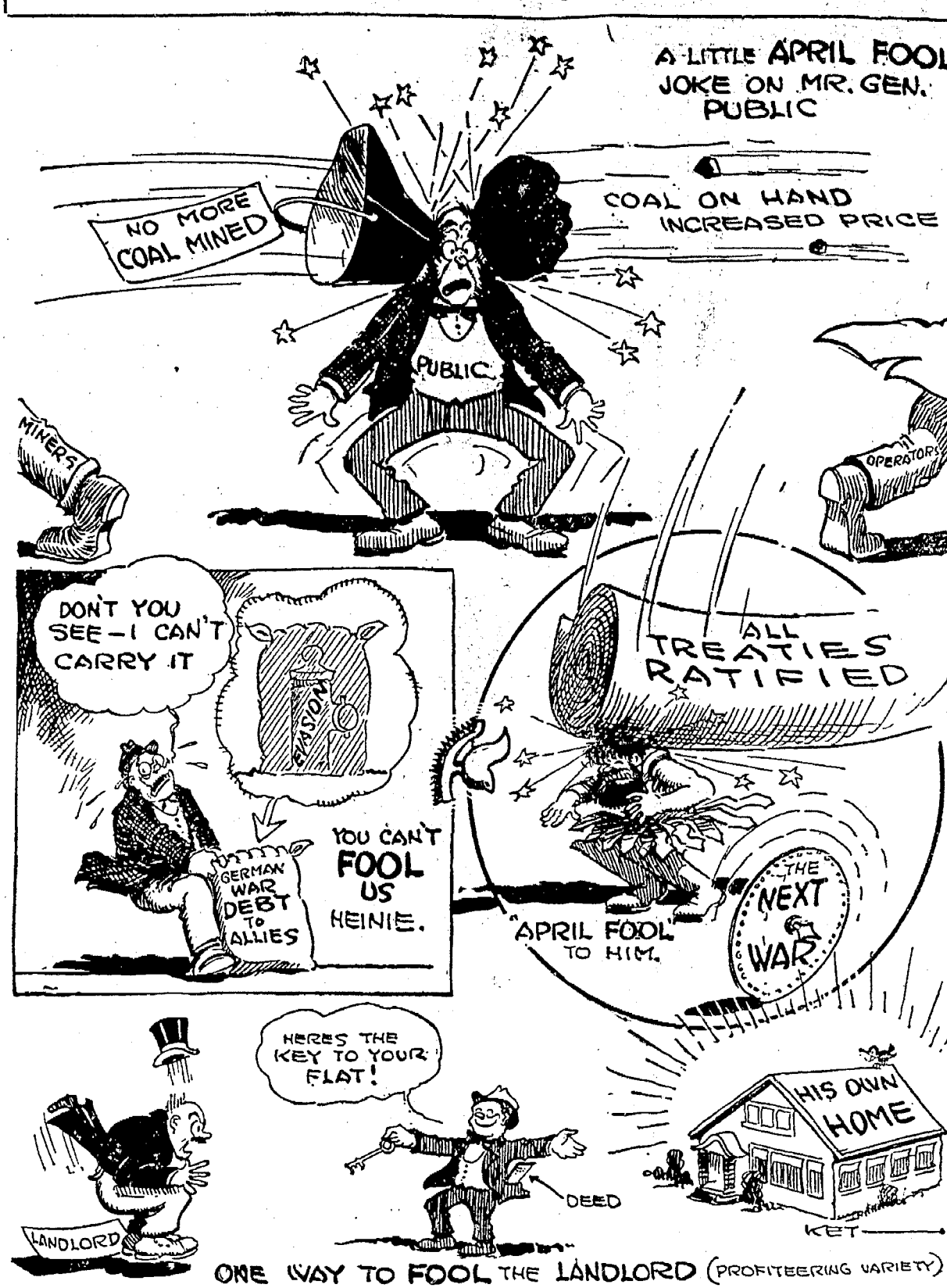
"Russ pendulum swinging." It has been on "tick" long enough.

Los Angeles has declared war on super-Japs. As super-Japs would mean an unusually superior grade it would appear the present is good enough in the south.

Harry Leon Wilson should confine his punches to fiction.

—AD. SCHUSTER.

FOOL SEASON OPENS.



NOTES and COMMENT

New York Times on the newspaper reading habit: "Not much of light or leading is to be derived from the results attained by asking a lot of students in Northwestern university what it is in newspapers they are accustomed to read. All of those interviewed are specializing, it seems, in 'journalism,' whatever that may be, but apparently, like other folk, in going through the papers, they read more or less carefully what interests them. The rest they skim or ignore altogether, and for no small part they decide from the headlines where their attention shall be fixed. Well, that is what headlines are for, and somebody ought to tell the Northwesterners that the makers of the larger newspapers do not expect everybody, or even anybody, to read everything in any issue."

The New York World on the rent problem: "That \$61.34 heads of families contested their rents in New York courts last year would be, in parts of the country fortunately less congested, utterly incapable of belief were it not soberly attested by the official report of a committee of Municipal Court judges. In a country where half the homes are still owned by the occupants, New York's housing conditions would be exceptional at the best. Here only one family in eight lives in its own house; only one family in forty has a home owned by some member of it and free of mortgage."

The Kansas City Star stands up for Mrs. Matzenauer's husband: "It seems that Mrs. Matzenauer gave her husband only \$150 a month, and that explains a lot. Would you, if you were a prominent chauffeur about town, be willing to drop into the obscurity that is the lot of the operator's husband for a mere \$150 a month?"

According to the Mail-Tribune they are recovering from opera up north: "Victims of grand opera are back at their earthly tasks, listening to the store beer and wine, just as if Congress has the power to violate the Constitution of the United States.—San Bernardino Sun."

No migratory schools are to be established in the delta section of Contra Costa county. It was announced on Saturday by Miss Margaret Shea, assistant State attendance officer, investigating conditions in that vicinity.—Martinez Gazette.

A man over in Santa Cruz has been given six months in jail for stealing clothes off a line. If he had kept straight he could have earned about \$625 in the time he will spend cooped up. So he is behind the game by several hundred dollars.—Watsonville Register.

If Bryan can carry the south, McAdoo the west, Ford the north, Tammany the east, and Cox the middle, there is every reason to believe the Democrats eventually will get all the postoffices.—Red Bluff News.

There are enough Van Camp factories to go around, Stockton wouldn't mind having one. We have here in abundance everything that could possibly be needed to make a Van Camp soup in all its 67 or more varieties throughout the year, and plenty of beans to boot.—Stockton Record.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FAILURES.

Brave the storm and ride the gale! What if now and then you fail? What if difficulties rise? Keep ahead the victory lies. Keep in mind when you're assailed, Every conqueror has failed.

Trials mark the path of men; Hope has dawned to set again. Many a victor, cheered today, Had to battle with dismay; Long before success he knew He was called a failure, too.

Failures mark the path to fame. Men must fight through loss and shame. For the glory of success Every leader on the earth Has been tested for his worth.

Brave the loss and bear the blow What if failure shall come and go? What if failure strikes at you? Keep the faith and fight anew. Keep your courage when assailed, Few succeed who've never failed.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

"Wild Birds" presented, Wheeler hall, U. C.

U. C. Glee Club, Auditorium. Rotary Club gives dinner, Y. W. C. A.

Rotary Club holds party, Aahmes temple.

Allied Arts Club gives entertainment, Cordones Club, Berkeley.

Moore, Alameda, hold whist party. Salvation Army hall.

Pulitzer—Rollo's Wild Out. Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—A Stage Romance. Century—I Should Worry.

State—A Virginia Courtship. T. & D.—The Lotus Eater.

Franklin—Will Rogers. Broadway—Feature Picture.

Academy—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Half Hour of Music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.

Contra Costa Hills Club hike. Alta Mira Club, San Leandro, holds meeting, afternoon.

THE JESTER.

She Learned Something. "So you've been around the world?" asked the young housewife. "Yes, mum," said the applicant for broken victuals. "I went around on a tramp steamer."

"Dear me! I didn't know there were steamers that made a specialty of catering to tramps."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Flirtation Spoiled. "Ah, little one," said the facetious patron, "I could sit here all day and let you work on my nails."

"I'm afraid you couldn't," said the fair manœuvre. "Why not?"

"The large barber up in front is my husband. I can tell from the way he's shuffling his feet that as soon as he gets through shaving the man he's working on he's going to stroll back here."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

On Being Prepared. Elsie—How do you like my new pajamas, Betty?

Betty—They're lovely, dear. If the house were to catch fire some night they'd make a tremendous hit. —Life.

He Should Worry! Rub—My wife got mad because I wasn't worried when she was. Dub—What did she worry about? Rub—Because I wouldn't worry with her.—New York Sun.

About YOUR HEALTH

Why Epidemic Jaundice Is Another Reason to Kill Rats.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Just when we think we are at an end of finding ways to die, along comes somebody with a new disease. Now it is "epidemic jaundice."

Everybody knows about common jaundice or "yellow jaundice," as they call it in some sections of the country. In this disease there are loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, and then the whites of the eyes and the skin turn yellow.

In the epidemic form the symptoms are much the same as in ordinary variety of jaundice. The trouble about it is, however, that epidemic jaundice is a pretty serious condition, and health authorities are attempting to find how it is transmitted.

There is a great difference of opinion as to whether this disease is due to some poison, or whether it is produced by microscopical bodies called "spirochetes," which get into the blood and multiply there.

I have spoken of this as a new disease. It is hardly fair to speak of epidemic jaundice as if it were heretofore an unknown thing. Thirty years or more ago Dr. Arthur Well described a similar condition. From time to time outbreaks have occurred in the United States, in Japan and in Germany. Investigators in each of these countries have studied the disease.

Whenever any disease becomes epidemic, there begins at once a search for the causes and the means of its transmission. The flea, the fly, the cat, the rat—every form of vermin and pest is brought under suspicion.

A short time ago a doctor friend of mine reported to the board of health that he had attended a case of what appeared to be common catarrhal jaundice. After the first patient recovered he was called to see a second case in the same family.

Seeking a possible cause, he found the house was infested with mice, and suggested that these pests may be responsible for the transmission of epidemic jaundice.

The Japanese and German scientists claim to have found the spirochetes in human beings having this disease, and the same form of spirochetes in house and field rats. It is not unreasonable to believe, therefore, that mice might be carriers of the germ.

American rats have been found to be infected, but so far no spirochetes have been discovered in persons in New York City who have suffered from epidemic jaundice. An examination of sixteen cases at Bellevue Hospital, admitted during a recent period of ten weeks, did not reveal the spirochetes, and this fact leads to the belief that the disease might be due to some sort of body poisoning.

Every animal and insect pest that may be of possible danger to the human family should be killed. Whether rats or mice do or do not carry the germs of epidemic jaundice, we do know that rats carry bubonic infected fleas. These animals are potentially dangerous, and every community should make war upon them.

For economic reasons alone every rat and every mouse should be destroyed, but when they become known factors in the spread of disease their destruction is imperative.

THE FORUM

The Editor of THE TRIBUNE declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will act, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

FLYING TO THE FLAG.

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: Oakland Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been trying for several years to convince "the powers that be" that it is not a correct use of the Flag to have it flying from the city hall during the night, and in all kinds of weather. "The sun never sets on Old Glory," so it should be lowered at sunset, following the example of our Chief Executive at Washington, to say nothing, at this time, of the rules governing the correct use of the Flag, with which we hope every one is familiar. Oakland Chapter always has a flag committee and the city hall janitor who has charge of the Flag, has never received suggestions from this committee in a courteous manner.

The flags used for street decorations in Oakland are not always hung with care. They are in place in all weathers, for days at a time (and nights, also), without regard to the time or day that is being commemorated.

CHAIRMAN OF CORRECT USE OF FLAG, Oakland Chapter, D. A. R. Oakland, March 28.

LIMITING IMMIGRATION.

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: Limitation of immigration has become obligatory upon us, not as a selfish measure, nor for economic reasons. It is not based upon the assumption that we are in anywise racially superior to foreigners. The real reason is that we are trustees, in whose care has been placed a truly republican form of government. That government we must preserve and protect, not alone for our children and for our children's issue, but as a visible, conclusive evidence that under a republic self-dignity, peace, freedom and prosperity can exist through the ages.

The world war disclosed to us how easily our foundations can be honeycombed by the foreign tereido. Not for any reasons can we again take this risk. "A free people must be a thoughtful people." They must be, beyond that, a people bred by birth, traditions and surroundings to appreciate and be true to their duties, and faithful in the administration of their trusts. Our shores once opened havens for the poor and the down-trodden of all the earth. They can no longer do so, because if they do the greatest republic that the world has ever seen will inevitably crumble. CLAUDIUS THAYER.

"Baby Mine"
SEE I OUGHT TO CATCH
AN ALL-DAY SUCKER, THEY
ARE READY TO BITE ANY
TIME

APRIL
FOOL

MATRON KICKED
HIM, U. C. TUTOR
INFORMS POLICE

BERKELEY, April 1. — College
dignity and "unladylike" tactics do
not mix, according to R. J. Brower,
associate in drawing at the univer-
sity.

Professor Brower limped to classes
at the university this morning after
an equally painful trip to police sta-
tion last night, where he exhibited to
Sergeant Oscar Putzker bruises and
lacerations on his legs from his knees
to his ankles.

The professor accuses Mrs. M.
Betts, a pastry cook, and her son,
Harold, a sophomore student at the
university, of inflicting his injuries.
He said that he called at the present
Betts' abode, 1237 Haste street,
shortly after 7 o'clock last night to
remind Mrs. Betts of a little matter
of three months' rent which, he says,
she owed him for an apartment for-
merly occupied at 2322 Haste street,
where the professor and his wife re-
sides.

Instead of handing over the money,
Brower declares, the woman hurled
extremely "unladylike" language in
his direction, and when he covered
his ears she and her son used their
feet as well as their tongues, and im-
mediately launched an attack on his
pedal extremities.

A police station Brower rolled up
his trousers to show Sergeant Putz-
ker injuries which later necessitated
medical attention. The sergeant ad-
vised the professor to hold a confer-
ence with Judge Robert Edgar and
other city officials for the arrest
of the woman and her son.

According to Mrs. Brower, the
professor was too busy with his
classes this morning to seek legal
redress, but the professor says
that action would be forthcoming
shortly.

"My husband showed me his in-
juries last night and he certainly has
a case for action. Besides, he says
the Betts' language was anything
but befitting a lady."

At her place of employment, 2422
Telegraph avenue, this morning, Mrs.
Betts refused to discuss the incident,
saying more than deny that she kicked
the college instructor.

"I did not kick him," was all she
would say.

Harold Betts, the son, who is also
accused by Brower, is registered at
the university from Sacramento in
the college of chemistry. His mother
is a widow who has been working to
put the son through college.

Senior Captain of
Admiral Line Dies

MANILA, P. I., April 1.—Captain
H. C. Thomas, of the senior vessel
attached to the U. S. fleet at Manila,
died here yesterday of influenza.
He became ill at Hong Kong and
turned over the command to
First Officer Clark. Captain
Thomas was senior captain of the
Admiral Line, one of the best
known navigators on the Pacific
Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The
death of Captain H. C. Thomas in
Manila today terminated a career of
thirty-five years' continuous service
with the Pacific Steamship Company.
For many years he has commanded
some of the finest passenger vessels
in the coastwise passenger service,
and his qualities of seamanship and
hospitality made him popular with
thousands of travelers and tourists.

Captain Thomas commanded the
State of California for ten years and
the Queen almost as long. He was
for many years captain of the Gov-
ernor, but was ashore on leave of
absence when she sank last year. He
never lost a ship. Captain Thomas
leaves a wife, who lives in Seattle.

Until recently Captain Thomas
and his family resided at Berkeley.
Owing to the state of Mrs. Thomas'
health she has not been advised of
her husband's death.

Edward Thomas, a son of Captain
Thomas, is first officer of the steamer
Ruth Alexander, due here tomorrow
from Seattle.

They bought fully improved home-
sites in

MILLS COLLEGE PARK
last fall for \$485. All the balance
must be sold Sunday. No advance in
price. Tel. Lake. 1600. No notices
Syndicate Bldg. every half hour—
Advertisement.

THE PERGOLA
Dublin Boulevard—Just Out of Hayward
Now Under New Management
Our First Surprising Features will be our Moderate Prices
and an Extraordinary
Sea Food & Chicken Dinner
At \$2.00 Per Plate
Including Cover Charge, which will include our
Future Specialties of
Sea Foods, Dixie Fried Chicken with Mammy Gravy,
Hot Biscuits and Corn Bread, Waffles with Creamed
Maple Sugar, and a variety of dishes that we are sure
will please you.
FRED HAMONTREE, Manager
Fifteen years with the famous Arrowhead Inn of New York City
Music and Dancing Every Night
50c Couvert Charge including Saturday and Sunday

FIVE LINED VRS NEWS
SERVICES
Associated Press, United Press, International
News Service, Scripps, Hearst, Pulitzer, etc.
Consolidated Press
(More than all other newspapers combined)

VOLUME XCVL

SECOND MAP ON UTILITIES TO BE DRAWN

Present Plan for District Is
Ordered Changed at Meet-
ing of Officials of the
Eastbay Cities Interested

A second tentative map of the pro-
posed Eastbay public utilities district
was ordered changed by the mayors
and officials of the Eastbay cities at a
meeting in Mayor Davie's office
yesterday afternoon, prior to the
submission of a completed map to the
board of supervisors.

The map was found to be based on
population, while the statute says
"electors," presumably meaning the
voters. The map, therefore, will be
changed to conform with the Great
Register of the last election. In
general effect, however, it will re-
main the same, except for changes in
minor boundaries.

The law demands five wards to a
public utilities district. A first map,
based on wards of about 33,000 popu-
lation, underwent the objections of
Berkeley. The second map is vig-
orously opposed by Oakland's city
attorney, who maintains that the city
of Oakland can control all five dis-
tricts.

One district embraces Richmond
and the waterfront of Berkeley and
Oakland clear to Broadway.
One district embraces North Oak-
land and Berkeley.
One district embraces Piedmont
and East Oakland.
One district embraces Central Oak-
land.

VICE OF GERRYMANDERING.
"The map," opposed City Attorney
Leon E. Gray, Oakland, "shows
the vice of gerrymandering. It will
be seen that Oakland might elect five
directors and control all five wards.
This fact probably will arouse oppo-
sition in the other cities when the
matter comes before the public for
election on the formation of the
utilities district.

Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley and
Richmond officials said they did not
see the strength of this objection.
"If people want to argue against
the map prior to the election, they
can dig up arguments anyhow," said
Bartlett. "This map gives Berkeley
and Richmond an opportunity. We
are not afraid Oakland will grab
everything."

"It is not logical to attempt to
violate natural laws," said Gray. "It
will be noticed that there is a long
shoe-strung ward running from Rich-
mond clear to the center of Oakland.
I do not approve the map."

General opinion, however, held to
the map, except that it was found
that the basis of registration must be
used instead of population. This, it
was agreed, will give Berkeley a
larger territory, as an Oakland voter
represents 2.7 persons, while a
Berkeley voter represents 1.7 persons.
Berkeley's territory may thus be
shortened.

WILL PRESENT MAP.
A committee will wait on the dis-
trict attorney, it was agreed, and lay
the completed map before him, prior
to the final decision of the board of
supervisors and the county engineer.
Gray suggested that Mayor Bartlett
present the map, as Bartlett is satis-
fied with it, but this matter was not
fully decided. Deputy City Engineer
Mel Auerbach of Oakland will bear
the map clear to the city anyhow.

Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Pied-
mont suggested that some steps be
taken toward seeing that proper men
became candidates for the public
utilities district directorships when
first formed.

"The people look to us for advice,"
he said. "In order that self-seekers
might not start out for jobs, this
body should decide on representative
citizens of the Eastbay cities to run
for office."

"That should be considered later,"
said Mayor Davie.

ENDORSED BY LOCKE.
"I endorse Mayor Ellsworth's
plan," said City Attorney W. J.
Locke of Alameda, father of the
whole plan. "It may be charged
that our action might start a close
corporation, but that can be avoided.
I believe in going on the assumption
that the people have confidence in
their officials."

It was finally decided that some
action along these lines will be taken
in the next thirty days, and that the
executive committee of the Eastbay
Municipalities organization shall
take up the matter.

Another meeting of the officials
will be held next Friday at 4 p. m.

GARAGE PERMIT SOUGHT.
Application for a permit to build
a \$17,000 garage at Fifteenth and
Castro street was filed with the city
building department today by the
Kellogg estate.

Garage permit sought.

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building department today by the
Kellogg estate.

Garage permit sought.

Application for a permit to build
a \$17,000 garage at Fifteenth and
Castro street was filed with the city
building department today by the
Kellogg estate.

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
International News Service
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1922.

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They Will Dance to Nero's Fiddling

Here are some of the talented students who will have roles in a pretentious production of "Nero" to be staged by the English Players' Club of the University of California in the Greek Theater on April 15. (Top group, left to right): DEXTER HARDING, DOROTHY DAMIANAKES, ROSE JURRAS, HENRIETTA LICHTENSTEIN, KATHERINE RENSHAW, DOLORES ESCOBAR. (Lower group, left to right): ANITA AVILA, EILEEN EYRE.



FIRES OF ANCIENT ROME WILL BURN BRIGHTLY IN 'NERO'

BERKELEY, April 1.—The fires
of ancient Rome will burn once more
at the Greek theater on April 15,
when an elaborate production of
"Nero" will be presented by the
English club of the university.

But while the fires can be made
realistic they must be lacking in heat
what they make up in color, accord-
ing to the edict of university officials.
Some years ago a similar production
of "Nero" was made so awe-inspiring
that great holes were burned in the
stage of the big outdoor theater.

Members of the university dramatic
club have agreed to protect the
Greek theater from serious damage,
and so rehearsals of the play have
been allowed to proceed.

A setting of unusual splendor is be-
ing planned for the Roman drama,
and a cast made up of the most tal-
ented thespians and dancers on the
college campus will be seen.

Special dancing numbers are being
led by the Misses Anita Avila and
Eileen Eyre, two of the best known
terpsichorean artists at the univer-
sity. Others include Miss Pauline
Traylor and William Hanley, who
will be seen in leading roles; the
Misses Rose Jurras, Gladys Crabtree,
Dorothy Damianakes, Henrietta
Lichtenstein, Katherine Renshaw,
Dolores Escobar, Maureen Dell, Nell
Wilson, Helen Auberlin, Ursula Chal-
shire and Beatrice Smoot and Walter
Plunkett.

Both were taken to the Emer-
gency hospital, where they were
treated for cuts and bruises. At
the time of the accident the three
young daughters of the couple
were in the rear seat but escaped
uninjured.

Osborn and his family were en-
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He did not see the train and the
machine skidded on the wet pave-
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the car.

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Brann was re-elected yesterday to
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fire department was summoned to
put out the blaze.

According to the students, two
men were in the automobile. They
sped away after the accident. The
police are searching for the men.
The gasolier was wrecked.

LAST CHANCE
to secure choice sites MILLS COL-
LEGE PARK, Sunday, April 2nd.
Telephone Lakeside 1600 for ap-
pointment. Autos leave Syndicate
Building every half hour.—Adver-
tisement.

12 MILES FROM OAKLAND
WILLOW INN
SAN LORENZO
French-Italian Dinners
Dinner Parties a Specialty
Ray Borah's Jazz Orchestra
HAYWARD 1764
DANCING

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22c Gold Crowns.....\$4-35
Painless — Sanitary
15 Years Experience
EXAMINATION FREE
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SACRAMENTO
SHORT LINE
PHONE PIEDMONT 345
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg
leave 10th and Shafter Depot daily.
7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 2:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa,
Croville and Chico.

Makes Sick Skins
Well. One of Dr. Hobson's
Family Remedies. For clear,
healthy complexion use freely.
Dr. Hobson's
Eczema Ointment

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED
TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY
IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY
85¢ A MONTH
75 CENTS
SUNDAY EDITION

B NO. 91

JUDGING OF SCENARIOS IS NEARING END

Famed Fildom Authorities
Almost Through With Task
of Deciding Winners of
Tribune \$5000 Cash Award

NEW TRAFFIC RULES ARE TO BE ENFORCED

When Signs Are Completed
in Downtown Streets All
Offenders Will Be Arrested,
Not Warned as at Present

To the victors the laurels!
The immense task of judging,
carefully and conscientiously, the
thousands of manuscripts which
were submitted to THE TRIBUNE'S
contest for the best scenario stories,
and for which \$5000 will be award-
ed in cash prizes, is nearing its com-
pletion. Judgment as to who are
eligible for the splendid rewards
will be given within the next two
weeks.

This is the word which was today
flashed to THE TRIBUNE from Los
Angeles, where authorities whose
names are famous throughout
filmdom have been sitting in
judgment on the huge piles of
manuscripts submitted by readers
of THE TRIBUNE. The following
are the members of the stellar
quintet, which constitutes the jury
of awards:

FRANK E. WOODS, supervisor
and chief Famous-Players-Lasky
Corporation.
C. GARDNER SULLIVAN, hailed as
the best-known and most prolific
writer of scenarios in the world.
Also said to be the highest paid.
MARSHALL NEWMAN, one of the
great leaders among the pro-
ducers of motion pictures.

KATE CORBALEY, scenario writer
and Palmer Photoplay Corporation
expert; for years agent to
the best-known playwrights.
ELMER HARRIS, former Uni-
versity of California man, director-
general of Realart; author of
"So Long Letty," "Canary Cot-
tage" and many stage plays and
film dramas.

As soon as the final verdict is
rendered by this jury, THE TRIB-
UNE will announce the winners.
The judges have proceeded in a
most thorough and methodical man-
ner, and have tackled their Hercu-
lean task in a spirit of the ut-
most fairness and justice to all the
contributors. Each manuscript has
been read completely, and there has
been no hurried "glancing through,"
and selections of groups of "pos-
sibilities" have been made with the
utmost care and deliberation. Of
necessity, this conscientious pro-
cedure has called for an extension
of time, which has been gladly
granted in view of the excellent
work being done.

The judges announce that they
have given special attention to
three things in passing upon the
merits of the manuscripts—best
English composition, originality of
plot and the adaptability of each
story to motion picture production.
Throughout there have been a
most careful classification, and the
manuscripts were divided in groups
of those submitted by pupils of the
schools, by college students and
adults.

Two Arraigned on
Auto Theft Charge
George Donnelly, 23, and Newton
Templeton, 20, were arraigned today
before Police Judge Ralph Rich-
mond on a charge of automobile
stealing. They were arrested in
Sacramento on a charge of speeding
and the police discovered that the
machine was stolen from this city.
The warrant was sworn to by Fred
Bowerswith, 3869 West Street. The
preliminary examination was set for
April 5.

According to the police, the men
admit taking the machine from
Forty-first and Grove streets.

Richmond, Alameda
Track Teams Meet
ALAMEDA, April 1.—The Alameda
high school track team met
with Richmond High today. The
local team is a strong one and is in
charge of Captain Lack.

A dual swimming meet with Oak-
land high school will take place
April 6, according to announcement
of Manager Fred Dixon. Captain
Ekberg will have a full team of
paddlers. Owing to the showing
which the Alameda boys made
against the U. C. freshmen, they are
placing high hopes upon capturing
the big splash.

Woman Given Year's
Probation as Vagrant
Mrs. Florence Hangaris, who
pleaded guilty to a charge of vag-
rancy, was placed on probation for
one year today by Police Judge
Mortimer Smith. Her husband,
George Hangaris, whom she claimed
induced her to lead an immoral life,
is charged with a statutory offense.
His preliminary examination has
been set for April 4 before Police
Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. The couple
were arrested in a room at 710 Clay
street.

Teachers Discuss
Extension Program
The first meeting of the Wash-
ington Township Teachers' association
was held Friday night at the Newark
grammar school. Several members
of the university extension staff at-
tended and outlined the extension
work it is planned to carry out be-
fore the association. Despite the im-
plement weather 57 of the 58 teach-
ers in the township were present.

School Entertainment
Aids Milk Fund
C. T. Shaffer will entertain at two
matinees in the Lafayette School
Auditorium Tuesday, April 4. The
first matinee will be at 2 o'clock for
the first, second, third, and fourth
grades. The second one will be at
3 o'clock for the fifth, sixth, and
departmental grades.
Half of the proceeds will go to
the bread and milk fund. Parents
are urged to attend.

MAN RESCUES
WIFE AS TRAIN
CRUSHES AUTO

O. O. Osborn, a Modesto cap-
italist, made a daring rescue when
he dragged his wife from beneath
a train at Fortieth and San Pablo
avenue following an automobile
accident last evening.

Mrs. Osborn was thrown in front
of the train when the automobile
hit it. Her husband, who was
driving the car, was thrown clear
of the train. At a saloon here he
dazed her, grabbed his wife and
pulled her from beneath the car
before the rear truck had time to
pass over her body.

Both were taken to the Emer-
gency hospital, where they were
treated for cuts and bruises. At
the time of the accident the three
young daughters of the couple
were in the rear seat but escaped
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Family Remedies. For clear,
healthy complexion use freely.
Dr. Hobson's
Eczema Ointment

Are for people who require
distance and reading in one
pair. We grind them with
cement, corneas or bumps.
See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY FITTED
414 FOURTEENTH STREET
THE WINKING EYE

RHEUMATIC ACHES
QUICKLY RELIEVED
THE racking, agonizing rheumatic
ache is quickly relieved by an ap-
plication of Sloan's Liniment.
For forty years, folks all over the
world have found Sloan's to be the
natural enemy of pains and aches.
It penetrates without rubbing.
You can just tell by its healthy,
stimulating odor that it is going to do
you good.
Keep Sloan's handy for neuralgia,
sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sore
muscles, strains and sprains.
At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's
Liniment (Pain
enemy)

For more than 50 years
Ghirardelli's has been a
counter-sign of satis-
faction. To the grocer
this original ground
chocolate means no
trouble in using—just
21, to you, it means no
trouble in using. Be-
cause it is dependable,
time-tried, full-value,
he likes to sell it. For
the same reasons you
like to buy it.

Say "Gee-er-dell"
D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
Since 1852 San Francisco

GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground Chocolate

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like to buy it.

Say "Gee-er-dell"
D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
Since 1852 San Francisco

GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground Chocolate

his first meeting
Evening at 7:45
the week there
g every evening
the gang with

dist Church
BROADWAY

France Almost Certain to Get Olympic Games

Very Little Chance Now of
Los Angeles Landing the

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 1.—France is the favorite to win the gold medal of the 1924 Olympic games. For several months, during which two or three of the leading nations have been among themselves, it seemed that Paris would have to default and that the English would step in as the pinch hitter.

All the warring factions in Paris have come to "march" terms, according to the latest news from the Olympic committee which is ahead and "try to make the best out of her material."

When the Parisians were working among the international delegates in Antwerp, the Parisians said: "Let the English have the medals. Give them you how to put them on. And there

The committee did have ambitious dreams but it was clear that it would have to take a backwater, where it comes to furnishing some of the promised trimmings, because they are a couple of million francs shy of the amount they figured on and they have to do over the Pershing stadium some more, they say.

All the Americans who were around Paris during the "inter-allied meets" agree with the French committee that the Pershing stadium is not the place for the Olympic games.

With funds supplied by the "Y," the American Olympic organizers put the stadium up in something like ten days back in 1919. Just to show how

Tanks can work on a year's job.

Since then, the stadium hasn't been replaced and it is about "fall in." The track was found short of its distance and the drainage was never good. To do it over as it is, have to be done with the same men from new stadium like the one in Antwerp.

Vallejo Gunners Will Hold Shoot Tomorrow

VALLEJO, April 1.—The miss and our contest is to be featured at the Wilson Cup gunnery at Vallejo and visiting troops on Sunday afternoon. The local gunners are expected to win, but the visiting visitors a great run for first honor. Vallejo has some of the best shots in the state at the present time.

COOKIES' GAME IS OFF.

Frank MacCormack, manager of the Mother's Cookies baseball team, received word that the game scheduled for Saturday between his club and the State Island had been called off on account of the poor condition of the Navy yard grounds. Frank's boys will have to wait until a better day of rest, but from no one's point of view will the postponement of the game calls for out-of-town games each week day that will keep the pastime pretty busy.

Century

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
NOW PLAYING
Jack Russell
—IN—
Musical Comedy Revue
One Week
Starting Sunday
George Arliss
—IN—

"The Ruling Passion"
America's Foremost Actor's
Greatest Photoplay

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AUDITORIUM
THEATRE**

Direction W. A. RUSCO

4 DAYS starting WED., APRIL 11
Special Matinee Wed. - 50c. \$1. \$1.50. \$2.50.
Saturday Matinee 50c. \$1. \$1.50. \$2.50.
Nights 50c. \$1. \$1.50. \$2. \$2.50. Plus Tax

the Same Company 12111 Broke the New York run of Years.

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The Big Musical Hit

Tickets on sale at **SHERMAN O'LAY CO.** Telephone **LAKE-SIDE 5704.**

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FRANKLIN
Big, Sunday Mat. Tomorrow
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\$50,000 Star Attraction
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near 50th ave.
Under please phone
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Co.; reward.
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NATIONAL

month, \$3.00

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work, 830 Oak st.

Gregg and Pittman
or eve.; indiv. in-
struction, Secretarial

Washington st. Lake
mechanical; night
School Mech. Den-
st., Oakland.
LESSONS
Beausejour,
ve., Oakland.
is 2032.
COING. DRAMA
ERVATORY, Hen
and Edwy.; priv
Holln. volce, corner
horn, drums, etc.

martet available for
 nctions and enter
 action guaranteed.
 Address Walter
 12th st.
 in 3 lessons; Gline
 1405 1st ave. Mer
 cinners especially
 parties 2 or more.
 children and la
 stage dancing, el
 studio, Merritt 3601
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INDEX
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CANNING SEASON TO OPEN MONDAY OUTLOOK IS GOOD

One Oakland and One San Leandro Plant to Lead Way on Vegetable Work.

Active operations in the canning season will be officially opened today, but real work will not begin until Monday. The Pacific Coast Canning Company, at Twelfth and Wood streets, expects to be under full headway by the middle of the week on spinach and asparagus with from 500 to 600 people on the payroll as a beginning, to be enlarged as the season advances and operations intensify.

The California Packing Corporation will open its San Leandro plant about the same time on spinach and "crass." None of the other plants will open until the fruit season begins as they confine themselves to this end of the packing and canning industry from this time on.

The two big plants of the Virden Packing Company at the foot of Broadway street, Eureka, Oakland, and at Harlan and Pine streets, Oakland, will not get under way until the middle of May, according to F. V. Virden, president of the company. From 10,000 to 30,000 people will then be employed.

The H. G. Prince Company will probably begin in its two local plants about the middle of the month. Canners look for a very big season, probably the biggest pack in the history of the industry in this state.

An unusually heavy crop of canning operations of the company. From 10,000 to 30,000 people will then be employed.

Estimates received from commercial factors in California indicate that approximately 15 per cent of the pack of fresh fruits in California (5,611,851) will be canned at the present time. It will be five months before the bulk of the fruit will be on the market. According to the reports of canners, Yellow Fruit peach-fruit is the lowest priced fruit to be canned. The bulk of the fruit will be on the market. According to the reports of canners, Yellow Fruit peach-fruit is the lowest priced fruit to be canned.

Based on the supposition that fruit yields will be normal or better than normal, as present conditions indicate, the pack of fresh fruits in California for the forthcoming 1934 pack of canned fruit will vary from a minimum of 12,000,000 cases, as compared with a pack of 8,000,000 cases in 1933. The pack of fresh fruits in California for the forthcoming 1934 pack of canned fruit will vary from a minimum of 12,000,000 cases, as compared with a pack of 8,000,000 cases in 1933.

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9000 Miners Are Back on Payroll

Butte, Mo., High Oil Mines of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., resumed operations today.

Both properties had been shut down for about two years. John Gillie, general manager of mines of the Anaconda Co., in a statement announcing that the Butte Relief Association was closing its offices and that its mission had been filled, stated that more men were employed in the Butte district than at the time of the general shut-down year ago. With the Anaconda High Oil Mines opening an average crew of more than nine thousand men will be on the mine payrolls in the district.

Scarcity of new financing is the chief difficulty facing the bond houses at the present time. Original sensitive bond houses have been absorbed by investors almost immediately. According to the reports of the leading financial institutions today.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to find the necessary funds for the investment public today," was the statement made by Lowell R. Hardy, manager of the Oakland office of Blyth, Witter & Company.

Practically all California corporate bonds brought out this year have been oversold and the market is now in a state of depression. Every indication at the present time points to the necessity of the bond houses in the near future to have a large number of bonds on hand.

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PROUTON TEXAS RANGES BEING REPAIRED BY TIME RAINS

Loaning Terms to Cattle Men Easier As Ranges Are Filled With Grass.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. FASSED NEWS TO TRIBUNE. FORT WORTH, Texas, April 1.—Long time loans for cattle men have been begging ten days ago, have been snapped up in the last few days on every side and a financial situation which was unique and unprecedented has been relieved. Cattle men would not accept proffered loans for replenishing their ranges, but the interest rate was low and the terms easy because they had no place to graze and water their enlarged herds. The tremendous rains of last week in some sections of the state have in three years, were just what the cow men have been waiting for. The range is turning green, the creeks and rivers are full and depleted herds are being restocked.

Retail furniture dealers report a huge volume in sales throughout the Southwest. This is attributed to the large number of new homes being built and the fact that the voluntarily reduced their wage scale from \$10 to \$9 a day. The open shop movement is well under the way in the Southwest. San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth. Iron and steel salesmen report inquiries in the Southwest. The range is turning green, the creeks and rivers are full and depleted herds are being restocked.

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EASTERN MONEY GETS CONTROL

Promising Properties in Silver Horn District Will Be Developed.

Special to THE TRIBUNE. SILVERHORN, Nev., April 1.—Eastern interests have acquired through cash purchase during the past week, both the Silver Dale and Silver Horn mines in the Silverhorn district and operations will be commenced in the near future. Both these properties adjoin the Nevada Silver Horn mine and have been favorably reported on by mining engineers. Incorporated during the last week, Silverhorn last year the properties had commenced development work when financial conditions in the stock market led to the closing down of every property in the district.

WINNEMUCCA. A large deposit of cobalt is reported in the Silverhorn district. It was not known by Silverhorn last year the properties had commenced development work when financial conditions in the stock market led to the closing down of every property in the district.

MILL CITY. Milling activity is noted in the Silverhorn district. It was not known by Silverhorn last year the properties had commenced development work when financial conditions in the stock market led to the closing down of every property in the district.

BATTLE MOUNTAIN. The contract has been placed for the Battle Mountain mine. It was not known by Silverhorn last year the properties had commenced development work when financial conditions in the stock market led to the closing down of every property in the district.

RENO. Nevada, April 1.—A new working agreement has been adopted among the six mines figuring in the Battle Mountain district. It was not known by Silverhorn last year the properties had commenced development work when financial conditions in the stock market led to the closing down of every property in the district.

GOLDFIELD. Nevada, April 1.—The contract has been placed for the Goldfield mine. It was not known by Silverhorn last year the properties had commenced development work when financial conditions in the stock market led to the closing down of every property in the district.

POICHE. Nevada, April 1.—Ore averaging 10 oz. silver and five per cent lead has been discovered in the Black Metals Mine. It was not known by Silverhorn last year the properties had commenced development work when financial conditions in the stock market led to the closing down of every property in the district.

POICHE. Nevada, April 1.—Ore averaging 10 oz. silver and five per cent lead has been discovered in the Black Metals Mine. It was not known by Silverhorn last year the properties had commenced development work when financial conditions in the stock market led to the closing down of every property in the district.

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DOING THE WATERFRONT

All small schooners with or without power are being placed in the liquor traffic between British Columbia and Mexican ports according to reports that reached here today.

The newest addition is the schooner yacht Jessie, once a famous racer of the San Francisco Yacht Club. She has been chartered to the British Columbia and Mexican ports according to reports that reached here today. The newest addition is the schooner yacht Jessie, once a famous racer of the San Francisco Yacht Club. She has been chartered to the British Columbia and Mexican ports according to reports that reached here today.

TRANSPORT SERVICE. The time of clearing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakland is as follows: CHINA AND JAPAN—April 2, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. SOUTH AMERICA—April 2, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. HOLLAND—April 2, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. TRANSPORT SERVICE. The time of clearing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakland is as follows: CHINA AND JAPAN—April 2, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. SOUTH AMERICA—April 2, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. HOLLAND—April 2, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers

1007 Clay cor. 12th, Room 10. Will act as auctioneer for the sale of real estate, personal property, and other goods. J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

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